

IMPORTANCE OF PICKING COURSE IS EMPHASISED

Dr. Gordon Laing Deals With Students
Difficulties In This Respect

AT CANADIAN CLUB

Former Dean of the Faculty
of Arts Introduced by Dr.
Leacock

"The difficulty experienced by a student in selecting the line of work which will benefit him most is one of the greatest problems, confronting educators today," said Dr. Gordon Laing in his address before the McGill Canadian Club yesterday afternoon in the Moyse Hall.

Dr. Laing was introduced by his life-long friend and fellow graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Stephen Leacock, who declared that McGill was greatly honored by Dr. Laing's presence and it gave him much pleasure in introducing his former chief, as Dr. Laing was Dean of the Faculty of Arts at McGill before his departure to the United States.

"Arts students," said Dr. Leacock, "will always have a permanent reminder of Dr. Laing's work while at McGill by virtue of Saturday morning lectures which were instituted during the latter's regime as Dean. It was even rumored that the Dean was contemplating Sunday lectures but Sir Arthur Currie fortunately interfered."

In opening his address Dr. Laing stated that it was indeed a great pleasure for him to be back again at McGill and wished to congratulate the present students in Arts on their acquisition of such a fine building as the Moyse Hall and also in the reconstruction of the Old Arts Building. This however was rather unfortunate as he could no longer find his way about the building nor locate the position his old office memories of Room five and the subterranean passage to the Principal's office were still with him.

He had often been approached by alumni and told that it was sacrilege to destroy such a landmark as Sir William Dawson's old classroom, namely the much caved and battered Room five. This show of sentiment, said Dr. Laing, was unfortunately as alumni are too often allowed to be carried away by their sentiments. Fine buildings do not make any university and at McGill according to the speaker there are three things on a higher plane than buildings and not to be found in many other colleges besides McGill, namely the McGill spirit and loyalty, the initiative and finally the high ideals of education maintained.

The standard of scholarship at McGill is second to none and the curriculum in Arts gives the student a wide range of studies that he may specialise in than is usually the case in other universities.

This selecting of courses, brought Dr. Laing to the main theme of his address, it being the hardest problem that the universities have to contend with.

Too many students take up work which completely ruins their whole career, declared Dr. Laing, and after this has been done it is very difficult to remedy the evil.

Public opinion is turning against a college education and professors are never satisfied with the curriculum in force. One of the favorite indoor sports of any faculty is revising the curriculum.

Dr. Laing then cited various examples of the types of experiments which have been made at such universities as Amherst, Dartmouth and Harvard, the tendency being to make the system of teaching in a college something totally distinct from that which goes on in the ordinary school.

Let the student only get more in touch with his professor and break the barrier which seems to exist between them and everything will be done to aid the student in the problems which come up from time to time in the course of his college.

In conclusion Dr. Laing advised everyone to select the work in which he was interested and for which he had the most capability and there would be no danger of his ever getting off the right track.

Sociological Society Will Meet Tonight

"Opposing Viewpoints Concerning War" is the subject which the Sociological Society will deal with this evening at their meeting in the Arts Building, at 8.15. Papers by two members of the Society will serve as a basis for the evening's discussion.

The first paper, which will outline the theory that is most generally accepted, namely, that war is inevitable, will be delivered by Miss Jean Fairbairn, of Arts '27. The second paper will maintain that war is not inevitable and that by various methods the practice of it may come in time to be entirely abolished. This viewpoint will be upheld by R. L. Rutman, B.A.

Due to the widespread interest of the topic a large attendance is anticipated, especially as several members of the Canadian Fellowship of Youth for Peace have signified their intention of being present. All interested students are invited to become members of the Society.

FIRST PLAY IN MOYSE THEATRE

New Stage Given Try Out
Yesterday Afternoon

GREAT SUCCESS

Class of English 13 Acted
Efficiently as Stage
Hands

The stage of the new Moyse Theatre received its first real trial yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the presentation of two French plays by the players of the Porte St. Martin Company of Paris. This company, on their tours as well at home, have been accustomed to very complete stage fittings, and that the stage in the Moyse Hall impressed them as favorably as it did is no small tribute to the success of those who designed the stage and those who composed the crew yesterday afternoon.

These latter were the members of the class of English 13 (Dr. MacMillan's course on the technique of the drama) and their experience yesterday afternoon no doubt proved of great value to them. They performed their duties very satisfactorily, under the direction of the stage manager of the Porte St. Martin Company, who had brought their own scenery with them. The lighting effects were particularly impressive. In the last act of Cyrano de Bergerac, the lights were gradually dimmed as required, controlled by the gigantic switchboard to the side of the stage. The stage is equipped with four rows of border lights in addition to flood lights, and spotlights projected from the rear of the hall, which make it more completely fitted out than many of the large city theatres.

The scenery for the first play was set before the curtain went up at 2.15, and then the stage crew busied themselves getting the scenery for the second act in readiness so that a minimum of delay was occasioned. Certain of them were detailed to look after the curtains, while others looked after the lighting switchboard, the others acting as somewhat indifferent translators of the orders which followed in quick succession from the stage manager. In spite of the misinterpretation of a few orders, matters ran very smoothly, and the actors found little to complain of.

The stage is fitted with four standard sets of scenery, which were not used yesterday as the Company brought their own scenery. Drop curtains, an asbestos curtain and steel fire-proof doors make up a most complete complement of stage fittings.

TO DISCUSS RACE PROBLEM

E. B. Copland Will Conduct
S.C.A. Meeting

The Missions group of the S.C.A., which meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. to study questions related to foreign missionary work will this week start on a study of the Race Problem in the world. The group will meet under the leadership of E.B. Copland, who has recently returned from China, where he was engaged in missionary work under the United Church of Canada.

The discussion of racial issues should be of great interest to many students and all are welcome to attend. There will be no effort to steer discussion into narrow channels, but Basil Matthews' book, *The Clash of Colour*, will be used as a basis for the treatment of the subject. The meeting

STUDENTS PAY TOO MUCH HEED TO ATHLETICS

Extra-curricular Activities Declined
By Dr. Gordon Laing

BAD TENDENCY

Former Dean Believes That
Too Many Students Only
Wish to Skin Through

"I can think of no greater fallacy than that a student should stand out prominently in extra-curricular activities," Dr. Gordon Laing of the University of Chicago, formerly dean of Arts at McGill declared yesterday when interviewed following his address in Moyse Hall.

Dr. Laing expressed the belief that it was the object of a large percentage of students to do just enough work to get by. They then participated in a number of extra-curricular activities. The student only has a few hours each day and if he devotes these to work other than his studies he is sacrificing the supreme motive for a college education: to become educated.

McGill prominent visitor expressed himself as strongly against the abundance of inter-collegiate events that take place among the universities. These are carried out with the hearty approval of the alumni and it is their influence which makes it so difficult to secure a lessening of the usual features.

"Sports, and other activities, if kept in subordination to the student's purpose of getting an education, are essential. I believe that intra-mural sports are a good thing," said Dr. Laing. He proposed that these should displace, to a large extent, inter-collegiate events, and said that he had hoped that the advent of professional football would lessen the great interest displayed in the now well known college fixtures.

Dr. Laing has had varied opportunities to delve into all features which affect the welfare of the student. He is today regarded as a prominent educator. A graduate of Toronto University, he was for a time Dean of the Faculty of Arts at McGill and is now Dean of Graduate Studies in Northwestern University, Chicago. In this capacity he has gained an extensive knowledge of educational conditions in the United States, as well as in Canada. He is at the present time making a visit to McGill and yesterday afternoon addressed the student body in the Moyse Hall under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club. Dr. Stephen Leacock, who is an old friend and fellow student of Dean Laing, arranged for his return here.

ELECTRICAL CLUB AT POWER PLANT

Fourth Year Men Visit Works
at Cedar Rapids

Twenty-five fourth year members of the McGill Electrical Club, accompanied by Professor Burr and Mr. Shippell, journeyed to Cedar Rapids last Friday afternoon for the purpose of inspecting the Power Plant of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. The party left the Engineering Building by bus at 9.30 a.m. reaching the plant by 11.30, and immediately commenced their inspection.

This plant supplies quite a large percentage of the power to Montreal, three separate lines carrying it to the city at a potential of 66,000 and 70,000 volts. Besides this another line supplies power to Massena, New York at a potential of 12,000 volts. The generating plant comprises of eight units each of 10,000 K. V. A. the head of water at the plant being thirty feet. Each of the eighteen alternators has a separate D. C. generator supplying the exciting current at 220 volts. These small generators are equipped with interpoles and are each driven by a separate induction motor.

Besides these machines there are six auxiliary A. C. generators of about 1000 K. V. A. capacity. The power from these is used to drive the

(Continued on page four)

Fred Gross To Play At Union House Informal

Tickets have gone like hotcakes for the Union House Informal which is being held on Friday, November 26th, and nearly all the faculties have been sold out, although a few tickets yet remain unsold.

The music for the evening will be supplied by Freddie Gross and his orchestra, and the dancers are thus assured of the very best in this line.

It was decided at a meeting of the Committee last night that there would be plenty of free punch for everybody, thirty gallons to be exact, so the Committee want all to come along and help to drink their share.

The catering is being done by Pierre and the system to be employed is the Cafeteria plan, just step up whenever you like, serve yourself and pay the cashier, this is being tried for the first time and it remains with the students to help put it across.

EXODONTIA DEALT WITH BY SPEAKER

Dr. T. Asselin Delivered Address
to Dental Students

At a large turnout of Dental Students in the Assembly Hall last night Dr. T. Asselin delivered a very interesting paper on Exodontia as met with in Dental Practice. He stated that one fifth to one tenth of the patients received were for tooth extraction, it is important even in this age of successful anaesthesia to receive the patient with sympathy and diplomacy as first impressions counted considerably, a thorough examination of the teeth should be made as often the patient would point to an upper tooth as the cause of the ache whereas it was a lower tooth that was affected. Too vigorous probing was dangerous and the X-ray could not always be depended on for diagnosis.

Thorough sterilisation of instruments was necessary as infection could be easily spread, moreover he preferred Nova-cain to Cocaine since Cocaine is affected by heat in sterilisation, whereas Novacain is not.

After selecting the proper forceps, it should be gently applied to the tooth it should be inserted deeply into the gum tissue to enable as good a grip on the tooth as possible. Only such force should be applied to the tooth as would enable the operator to see at all times the field of operation and cause no movement faster than the eye could follow. He stated experience would train the fingers and the sense of touch would enable one to deliver stress in the direction of least resistance.

Dr. Asselin speaking of Anaesthesia stated that Novacain was the most advantageous for the average case. Nitrous Oxide had considerable merit it was easily administered with negligible after effects. Speaking of Ether, he stated it was better to administer it to children than to lose the confidence by using force in extracting a number of teeth. He did not advise the giving of ether by a family Doctor unless he was reputed skillful in this operation.

Concerning the extraction of teeth in the worst stage of Pyorrhea, he advised not extracting all the teeth at one sitting but rather in a number of sittings as the pockets open into the system, the sum total of these often causing a patient to break down after a general extraction.

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DEBATING CUP FOR ARTS '29

Class Tournament is Projected
by Sophomores

A well-attended meeting of Arts '29 was held in Moyse Hall yesterday at 11.55 o'clock. The business before the meeting was the appropriation of fifteen dollars from the class funds for the purpose of buying a debating cup. It was proposed, and supported most enthusiastically, that teams of debaters should be picked from the interested members of the class, and that at the end of a tournament the winner should be presented with the Arts '29 Debating Cup. This cup would remain the permanent possession of Arts '29.

Many in the class felt that since the decision of the Lit to confine debating to the Mock Parliament there has not been enough opportunity or encouragement for the ordinary individual to express his views publicly, and that the proposed action of Arts '29 is a great step in the desired direction. The executive also intends to get into touch with the representatives of R. V. C. in regards to the selection of designs for a class pin.

GIVES VIEWS ON AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Theatre Is Highly Important Feature
Of College Education

PIERRE MAGNIER

Noted French Actor in Interview
on Subject of
Dramatics

"Le théâtre, c'est l'éducation." Thus said M. Pierre Magnier, head of the Porte St. Martin theatre company, emphasise the importance of amateur theatricals at the university, in the course of an interview in his room behind the scenes in the Moyse Theatre yesterday afternoon. Especially in the study of French, he pointed out, is the practice gained by acting particularly beneficial, as those who take part learn to express themselves clearly and fluently.

M. Magnier said that among English-speaking people of all countries he finds a deplorable reluctance to speak French. This, no doubt, is to some extent accounted for by natural timidity, but if students of French were given proper opportunities such as are afforded in presenting plays, a great deal of that timidity would be overcome. He did not restrict this to the study of French, but stated that continual practice in amateur theatricals gives the student confidence in his ability to express himself, no matter whether in English or French. In addition to this, he remarked, where could one find a better way of studying the works of the great playwrights than by presenting the plays, and studying the character whose emotions one is called upon to express? Time spent on theatricals in this way, he stated, is far better spent than if it were devoted to the more mechanical study of books.

M. Magnier was pleased to hear that the Porte St. Martin Company were the first to present plays in the new Moyse Theatre, which he praised very highly both for its beauty of design and the completeness of its stage appliances. When informed of the practical way in which French is taught in McGill University, both in the lectures and extra-curricular activities, he confessed considerable surprise, and gave his assurance that if yesterday afternoon's performance did anything to stimulate theatricals at the university, he and every member of his company would consider that their efforts had been well worth while.

Turning to the various other means of gaining a practical acquaintance with French, M. Magnier earnestly hoped that those who have the opportunity will do all that is within their power to spread the knowledge of French among Canadians. It is a (Continued on page four)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

Women Holding University
Degrees are Eligible

The Canadian Federation of University Women this year again offers its annual travelling scholarship of \$1,250.00. This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University.

In general, preference will be given to those candidates who have completed at least one or two years of graduate study and have a definite plan of advanced study or of research in view. The award is based on evidence of character and ability of the candidate and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

All applications will be subject to the following conditions:— Applications is to be made by letter to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Douglas Thom, 2220 College Avenue, Regina, Sask., not later than February 1st.

The letter of application should contain an account of the Applicant's educational training and a statement in full of the plan of study or research she intends to pursue. This information should be accompanied by:—

1. A written statement from the President of the College or University awarding the degrees held by the applicant to the effect that her application as a suitable candidate is approved.

2. Testimonials as to her health.

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Revolution To Be Subject Of History Papers

The effect on the British Empire of the American Revolution is the subject that will be dealt with at the regular meeting of the Historical Club that is to be held in the reception room of the United College (formerly the Wesleyan College) 756 University Street, this evening at 8.15 o'clock.

Bernard Alexander and Norman Van Wyck, both of Arts '28, are to read papers on this subject. The one will be dealt with the benefits which the British Empire has accrued as a result of the revolution, while the latter will take up the opposite point of view.

The subject under discussion is one which is calculated to interest all members of the club, and the executive hope that all members will make an effort to attend, at the same time coming prepared to give their views on the topic under discussion.

MOCK TO DISCUSS B.N.A. AMENDMENT

Strong Cabinet, Formed
Hopes to Retain Power

Tomorrow evening promptly at 8.15 sharp in the ball-room of the McGill Union will be enacted a most important session of McGill's Mock Parliament. The Government motion to be brought forward by the Right Hon. John Humphreys is an amendment to the British North American Act to allow Canada to amend her own constitution without having recourse to the British Parliament. This stupendous question of such paramount interest to the numerous Conservatives, Liberals, Socialists, Bolsheviks, and other politically-minded men of McGill University is expected to attract a large attendance, and will, it is hoped, bring about a heated discussion.

Owing to the announcement yesterday of the new re-organization of the British Empire, it is extremely fitting that the fundamental question of the amendment to the Canadian constitution should be dealt with particularly as her sister dominions of Australia and South Africa have already complete autonomy as regards amendment.

As announced in yesterday's Daily the New Humphrey Cabinet is composed of the Hon. Willard Bowes, Hon. George Stark (Trade and Commerce), Hon. Bernard Alexander, Hon. Miller Hyde, Hon. Ken Sims, Hon. John Cunningham, Hon. Frank Godine, Hon. Robert Gammel, and several others. These and other supporters will attempt to cause the passage of the amendment by logic, argument, and oratory. It is also expected that the Opposition headed by The Rt. Hon. G. M. Webster will put up a strenuous fight and attempt to oust the Government from power.

HAND DRYERS FOR NEW ARTS BUILDING

A new and most up-to-date hand drying arrangement has just been received by the University authorities for use in the Arts Building and will be installed in the very near future.

The new appliance is an electric dryer which is said to produce very effective results without any rubbing being necessary. A considerable number of the appliances have been received.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Cincinnati, O. Nov. 21—An annual scholarship has been created by the Doric Order, architectural association to be given away at the end of each school year to the freshman of the College of Applied Arts, University of Cincinnati who receives the highest grades.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

5.00—Radio Association.
5.00—Mission Group of S.C.A.
5.00—Annual Board.
7.00—Science '29 vs. Commerce '30.
7.00—Commerce '29 vs. Science '30.
8.00—American Club.
8.15—Historical Club.
8.15—Sociological Society.

COMING.

Nov 24th
Mock Parliament.
Masonic Club.
Nov. 25th
Choral Society.
Nov. 26th
Astronomical Soc.
Labor Club.
Union House Informal.

OUTSTANDING PHILOSOPHER IS DISCUSSED

Mr. D. H. MacVicar Reads Paper On
Bertrand Russell

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Picks Scepticism as Outstanding
Characteristic of Russell's
Philosophy

"The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell" was the subject discussed by Mr. D. A. MacVicar in his address to the Philosophical Society in the Arts Building last night. The meeting attracted the largest number of members so far this year, and a lively discussion followed the principal address.

Bertrand Russell is a mathematician, a philosopher, and an educationalist. The outstanding characteristic of his philosophy is scepticism. He is not sure of anything, so is constantly changing his view point. In one of his most recent books "What I Do Believe" he states he is a pacifist and denounces a narrow nationalism.

Mr. Russell's philosophy is not a changeless one. As the study and thought have progressed, his philosophical views have undergone a good deal of modification, particularly in so far as his theory of knowledge and view of the universe is concerned. The changes in Mr. Russell's philosophy represent a continuous tearing away of non-essential elements and the reduction of the universe to an ever diminishing constituent.

The first stage of Russell's philosophy is presented in his book "The Problems of Philosophy". Knowledge is there defined as a "relation between mind and some other entity other than the mind which knows." At this stage of his philosophy he recognises the existence of at least four different kinds of entities. (1) Knowing minds (2) sense data which are known by acquaintance (3) universals, some known by acquaintance, some by description, (4) physical objects which are known by description.

The second stage of Russell's philosophy is to be found in the volume "Our knowledge of the External World." In this book he attempts to reconstruct the world from a minimum of matter materials with the minimum of assumptions. The change in his philosophy from that outlined in his first work is chiefly that whereas in the former work he was prepared to assume the existence of a physical object i.e. a table, though it was known only by description. Now he is adverse to admitting any such entities other than those which we experience in sensation. The existence of these, unlike that of the table, is fleeting and momentary and probably does not continue after sensation has ceased. A physical object is merely a logical construction from the different appearances.

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JAZZ HOUNDS ARE LOSING CALORIES

Statistics Show Mazurka as
Most Energetic Dance

The following information recently published in The Scandinavian Archives of Physiology, Volume 48, 1926, pages 125-8, will doubtless be of great interest to the jazz hounds because it shows what happens to their calories. Experiments were performed for the purpose of determining the energy dissipated per kilogram and per hour for various dances. The results were as follows:—

Waltz 3.99 calories
Shimmy—4.02 calories.
Schottische 4.76 calories.
Fox Trot 4.78 calories.
Polka 7.56 calories.
Mazurka 10.37 calories.
One would like to know whether these determinations were made on the male or female partner, and if on the latter what variety was used in the experiments. A further set of experiments on the American hot mama would be of great scientific and social interest. The low caloric value attributed to the shimmy would appear to indicate that the present status of knowledge in Scandinavia concerning this noble form of muscular exertion is very low. At and rate the thoughtful reader will be able to utilize the information given above to great advantage. We fully expect that the fox trot will soon be pushed into oblivion by the peppy and caloric Mazurka. More power to the Mazurka.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the academic year at 225 Sherbrooke Street West; telephone LANcaster 7141.
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Tuesday, November 23, 1926.

Our Visitors

STATISTICS, which appear annually in these pages and elsewhere, and which show the cosmopolitan nature of the University's undergraduate body, always occasion considerable surprise both within and without the university. Each year it is found that new students from all over the world pick McGill as their Alma Mater, and come and settle quietly and unostentatiously within her precincts.

The fact is that the average student in the class room rarely considers whether the man next to him is a Montrealer, a Canadian, a subject of the British Empire, or of some other nation. The mere knowledge that he is a fellow undergraduate at McGill is sufficient. It is the same in most other phases of university life, the nationality of any individual never being considered, and the whole cosmopolitan body working smoothly and amicably together.

Nevertheless, that McGill is the home during the college term of hundreds of students from all over the world, is a fact that should not be forgotten by those who live in Montreal. It seems to naturally fall upon these last to act as hosts to the visitors. In order to make their stay in Montreal and at McGill as pleasant and comfortable as possible.

Fraternities, Strathcona Hall and the McGill Union are institutions which offer certain advantages and privileges to visiting students; while other clubs and organizations within the University do much to help the visitors along this line. But it is the small courtesies, often left undone, that do most to make the strangers feel at home, and at the same time establish a bond of friendship between one and all.

It is the duty of Montrealers to be particularly hospitable to everyone; of those who live in this province to be as helpful as possible to those from other provinces and elsewhere; and of Canadians to put themselves out to aid strangers from other parts of the Empire, the United States and other countries. If everyone would only remember to do their part in this way, what a veritable miniature League of Nations McGill would soon become. In class, in sports, and in other activities, remember that the man beside you may be a stranger from a foreign land, far from home, alone, friendless, perhaps in difficulties and in need of a helping hand or a cordial word of sympathy or advice.

Colleges and Experiments

THE speech of Dr. Laing, former Dean of the Arts' faculty here at McGill, before the Canadian club yesterday afternoon going to drift off into the ether like nearly all speeches do, or is it going to be taken seriously by those for whom it was meant? True, Dean Laing's address contained several points of value, but we refer to the section devoted to reform in education and the present day tendency (everywhere but in Canada) to experiment in the actual running of colleges and universities. Many instances were pointed out in his description of the revolt going on in institutions of higher learning today. Dr. Laing referred to the more important universities of the United States and their restless desire to approach more closely to better methods and means by which men and women could become educated in the proper way.

It seems to us, as indeed it will to any reasonable person, that any such thing as educational institutions, or states are anything but justifying their existence when they show the slightest tendency to stand still, or become inert. Of what actual advantage is a university, for instance, that, after attaining to a certain prominent position in the word of culture and education, begins to become dormant, satisfied with its past achievements?

Harvard University, perhaps the Oxford of the American continent, is beginning to realize that mere teaching, as a schoolmarm would train a child, in universities is far from the mark of perfect education. This seat of learning is now spending large sums of money in developing the English tutorial system, by which originality and capacity is trained in the student.

Unfortunately, Canada is treading in the beaten path of American ideas as far as education is concerned. The scholar (if he may be called such) plops into the lecture for no other reason than to make sure of an attendance mark, and then after an hour of copying and imbibing (much the same as one feeds fishes), he plops out with a few sheets of notes which are stow-

ed away until two or three days previous to examinations. Nine times out of ten, this attitude is not the student's fault, it is the fault of the hopelessly kindergarten system.

If we undergraduates are, what our elders tell us at all the banquets and functions, the future leaders of the Dominion, then schemes had better change, and change quickly. If this fair Canada of ours is to have capable leaders, a college curriculum should be so arranged as to engender the constructive and creative ideas of its pupils. We should not be taught merely, but we should be taught how to apply ourselves to problems that arise in a moment; not how to solve questions that appear in a textbook, but how to apply those methods to everyday exigencies.

It would not do a bit of harm for the educative leaders of Canada to sit down and ponder the change that Harvard is making by adopting tutorial classes. It might do a lot of good.

Lord Rector At St. Andrews

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir, The other day, I received a letter from a student at St. Andrews University, Scotland. The following extract might, I think, prove interesting to McGill students. It deals with the Rectorial celebrations when Nansen paid his first official visit as Lord Rector of the University. The writer, naturally, has no idea that I might read part of her epistle to your august paper; probably the distance which separates us will be my only salvation from concrete results of the wrath to come!

".....On Tuesday afternoon we adjourned to the station to meet Nansen at 3 p.m. The time of waiting was enlivened by snatches of song (this sounds as though I was quoting the 'Dundee Advertiser') and alarms and excursions on the part of the men. They tried to dislodge us from our post of vantage on the stairs with the aid of squibs, but we stood firm. The train, decorated with ribbons and polar bears, arrived at last amid great enthusiasm. Nansen was almost lost in the crush, big as he is. He stood on my foot well and truly as he passed upstairs but I took it as an honor. Along with Principal Irvine and various members of the Students' Representative Council, he got into a car-rage which was dragged at top speed to University House (the Principal's residence) by a team of men students. We followed full tilt until exhausted. When we took a short cut and arrived in time to greet him. He made a very neat speech and assured us of a long one the following day. Here I may say that we are universally delighted with him as Lord Rector. He is so appreciative of everything. He will probably come back before his term of office is up in 1928.

At night (7.30 p.m.) we held a torch-light procession, starting from the quad, via University House and St. Mary's (the Divinity College) and finishing with a huge bonfire of the torches at the Market Cross. I wore a very abbreviated tartan kilt, sweater and scarlet tam-o'-shanter. It was tremendous fun. We danced wildly around the bonfire and succeeded in getting extremely hot and dirty. We made a hurried dash to the Hall (note. The women's residence) for a wash and change when I garbed myself (still abbreviated) in a black Folly costume and bolted for the Town Hall where a fancy-dress dance was being held at 9 p.m. I enjoyed it all tremendously and danced with vigor till 1 a.m. Next morning, I may say, I felt a wreck! But I—L—and I managed to arise in time for the service in chapel at 11 a.m. Dundee students were over for all the functions. They arrived en masse on Wednesday and we looked quite an imposing number. The service over, we dashed to the Café for coffee (it is quite small and positively we overflowed into the street!) In the afternoon we assembled in the quad of St. Mary's and "processed" in a long line to the Volunteer Hall where the inauguration was to take place. Nansen was duly capped L.L.D. Before the ceremony the be-junts were "passed-over" in the time-honored way and shoes, socks, collars, and ties filled the air! He gave an excellent address, which lasted an hour and a quarter. His theme was that of "Advance"—Barrie's and Kipling's has been "Courage" and "Independence". Both these qualities, he said, were necessary for "Advance". An important 'sub-theme' was "Adventure". After the speech, about half-a-dozen people—well-known explorers and adventurers—were capped L.L.D., amid much ribald mirth from "US" and frequent interjections of "Ygoua" (note. "Ygoua" is the St. Andrews University song.)

At night the big Rectorial dance was held in the Men's Union. It was beautifully decorated and lit up. Nansen attended, and joined in the dancing—especially the eightsoomes!—with vigor. I thing I enjoyed it more than any dance I've yet been to—and that's saying a lot!

On Thursday morning, he visited the two Unions, and in the afternoon, laid the foundation stone of the Young Memorial Hall—destined to be a huge building. It is only a few hundred yards away from the Variety. In the evening, he held a reception, first for us and then for the Profs. and their

wives. During the second part of the proceedings, we retired upstairs and partook of ices, sandwiches, etc. Then followed an impromptu dance in the Union, which was literally a seething mob!—no room for charlestoning there!

Friday was Dundee's big day. I intended going over to the dance at night, but was absolutely stony and couldn't afford 8/6!—so I went to the Women's Gaudemus here. We danced, etc., (seems to be a lot of eating in our revels!) sang choruses until the arrival of Dr. Nansen who had just been paying a visit to the men's dinner. We (literally) staggered home about 1 a.m. and I guess a lot of the men staggered home also (from different reasons, as many were totally blotto!).

Nansen departed at 8 a.m. the following morning. He was very sorry to go and assured us he'll return. This is a rather meandering account of Rectorial week—with any luck I may have another before I go down!.....

St. Andrews undergraduates all wear scarlet gowns and trenchers with blue, red, yellow or black tassels according to their year. The old grey town has a warmer atmosphere when the scarlet gowns are passing through her streets!!

Yours truly,
—EROS.

Petit Parisien
Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—
My dog he is cause me multitude of trouble and dollar! I have go to ze big game on Samedi to watch my team lose by one or two neck, and I think I leave my dog safe at home. But no.

When I arrive at my room I ask my landlady she have seen my dog for he is disappear. She say yes, ze dog has bit ze rope which I tie him to my bedpost with and he race down ze stairs and upset ze maid who is carry some dishes.

I sit down for to do some study and all of one sudden in comes my dog and he jumps on me. And bah heck! In one two seconds I am cover from head to my feet with paint—and such paint! It is manufacture in Toronto! My suit it is gray—of course I have to leave my blue suit off for Samedi! And ze paint it is two colors—blue and white. And my dog! He is simplement cover. He jump on my boudoir and cover ze mirror. He jump on my bed and shake himself. He tear into my cloths closet and setp on my new boots. He is very mad, but he is good boy! He does not bite me.

Then friend Monsieur Hammeron—who is play on ze team—call in to return one book and when he see me in pickle he is very much amuse and laugh until he cannot breathe. At first I think I will kill him for I am mad, but at last I revive him by putting some of ze paint on his tongue, and he graduellment tells me all about ze dog.

My dog go right on ze field with ze McGill team and all ze Varsity hooters see him and they think he is ze mascot. And he play around all ze time and some of ze hooters have evidemment got one ver' good idea.

They take my poor dog behind ze hot dog stand and when they have buy some blue and white paint they paint him all over with it just like ze McGill men they paint ze Queen bear red and white.

And Monsieur Hammeron start to laugh again, but my dog growl and then he jump up and swish Monsieur Hammeron in ze face with his tail. And Monsieur Hammeron he did not laugh.

Yours sincerely,
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.
P.S. My dog is still alive.

KING OF THE CAPUS
My Cereal
Summaire
Copernicus Kickmuck, of Hicktown, comes to Mount Royal universite to make good. His girl Mary will desert him if he doesn't. Rufus Rottenbunch is also at college, and as he is in love with Mary he wish to make Copey fail. Copey make ze senior rugbaire team and Rufus blows a false whistle just before Copey's wonderful drop goal is score.

Instalmant X
Copey he very delect and as ze crowd sweep over ze field after ze game nobody notice one man which jump up and down like popping cork and which rave and go into hysteric. He is ze referee, but everybody think that ze whistle which Rufus Rottenbunch blow ended ze game.

And on ze press bench with one pipe in his mouth sit ze reporter of ze Ville Marie Postscript and he send telegraph to say that Mount Royal have lose by two point. When he write story of ze game Copey's leg trouble him but ze reporter does not know that and he sends a message like this to ze paper which go to Mary's home:

MOUNT ROYAL
PIGSKIN PUMMELERS
LOST TO SCREAMS
Kickmuck upset dope by disastrous dodderings

And when Mary see it, she give one big scream, and faint. After her darling pap restore her by throwing a bucket of water over her, she go to her desk and write this terrible letter:—
Dear Copey:
You have disgrace me. Oh how I

am mad at you. You are not in love with me. When Harold Teen in ze Postscript is in love he score twenty touchdown in game, but what do you do? Nothing. Good-bye.
MARY.

P.S. I have..... (ze rest is wipe out by tears).
But we have leave Copey as he is going out of ze stadium. What will happen to him? Ah-h-h-h-h!

A. de B.

Theatres
AT THE PALACE
If you want conclusive proof that British entertainment is every bit as good as, and perhaps better than, the average American or Americanized Canadian variety go to the Palace this week. For although the show is not entirely of British origin it is largely so and it is safe to say, without even the slightest exaggeration, that not one minute of the three hour performance lags.

To begin with we have Dorothy Gish in "London," a film that is both well acted and well photographed and in addition has a quite satisfactory plot. What is more the feature is just about the right length, not too long and not too short. In it we obtain glimpses of Dickens' famed Soho Square, of the Limestone and Mayfair districts, of the great Henley Regatta, of fashionable and unfashionable society. And that is not all.

"Raggedy Anne," the comedy is really funny—somewhat of a relief from the average so-called comedy. The news reel too is of unusual merit. Among the outstanding parts of it are pictures of last Saturday's play-off rugby game between McGill and Varsity in which the McGill Band, the rooters, the spectators, and above all the gallant staff of the Red and White on their one-yard line are conspicuous. Then too rugby fans see Stollery going over for Toronto's first touch and Jack Little kicking McGill's rouge. Views of the Toronto-Queen's struggle of the week previous at Kingston are also shown and these are well worth seeing.

The remainder of the news reel includes Jack Tars and battle-ships and life in the quiet and quite correct English universities about which we hear so much! True they may not go rugby mad but thank goodness Canadian students do not pelt each other with bags of soot and over-ripe eggs as the film depicts. We would rather be football fiends!

Andy Tipaldi and his Melody Kings are again a feature of the show while the overture, an old favorite, "H.M.S. Pinafore," is ably rendered. Last but not least comes a pretentious stage production entitled "The London Revue." It features some fine singing and dancing, among the former being "Land of Hope and Glory." Comedy predominates throughout and although the pseudo Protestant Minister is ridiculously amusing one feels that better taste might have been used. The grand finale which arouses one's patriotic emotions brings to a close the stage offering which is as usual full of pep and moves with a speed that characterizes Palace performances.

AT THE CAPITOL
The same old pirate stuff that thrilled the kiddies o'winter nights when Daddie drew his big chair up beside the fire and patted the little darling's golden hair, and told them that the beautiful noble lady in distress would never come to final grief but must surely fall ultimately into the breathless arms of the unadulterated hero, is rehearsed. This week at the Capitol Theatre in the feature presentation "The Eagle of the Sea."

Ricardo Cortez impersonates the dashing hero with all the audacious confidence that a handsome profile thrown into relief by a battery of Kleig lights and cameras, and a perfectly good police force outside the doors of studio, makes possible. His performance is good without doubt but, placed in the same situation we would find it rather taxing on our powers of mental pretence to gather a band of blood-thirsty cut-throats, seize Napoleon's favourite frigate from under the very nose of her crew engage a stalwart Span'ish man-o-war in a fight to the inevitable explosion of her magazine and risk life again in a gory mutiny—all for the love of Florence Vidor, the wide-eyed innocent instrument of conflict.

The plot involves the attempted rescue of the bored Napoleon from St Helena by a group of New Orleans patriots, who, lacking a leader, try to entice the w'ld famous pirate Lafitte (Ricardo himself) into joining the expedition. Lafitte tuns the offer down cold as being against all the ideals of h's youth (?) and as having the suspicious odor of Spanish onions since the land of the bull-fights wanted to have the American expedition free old Nap. Thus drawing on a war with England where upon she would leap from Trafalgar to Louisiana and defy the exhausted American colon'es to drive her out.

This insidious plot is discovered by Mlle Lestron (Florence Vidor) who is promptly abducted and carried off to sea, following which the now turned sea, following which the now turned

First Dramatic Performance In The Moyse Hall
THE first plays to be given in Moyse Hall by professional actors were presented yesterday afternoon when Pierre Magnier and his company of players of the Theatre de la Porte St. Martin produced Un Caprice, by Alfred de Musset and the last act of Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac. The performances were given under the auspices of the Department of Romance Languages through the courtesy of Mr. J. A. Gauvin and the company.

Alfred de Musset makes delightful reading, but does not always succeed on the stage. Un Caprice provided less scope for the actors than most light one act comedy. Mlle. Gina Niclos in the part of Madame de Lery delighted the audience with her plauante and almost saucy characterization. Mlle. Jeanne Dherblay was a meek and tender young wife—almost too tender and fragile in her attempt to portray a wife who is too much in love with her flippant husband. As Henri de Chavigny, the male corner of the triangle, M. Pierre Almette was boring.

In the long interval which followed (while the scenes were being shifted) Prof. Rene du Roure, chairman of the department of Romance Languages briefly spoke to the large audience. He dwelt on the significance of the occasion, both in the fact that Moyse Hall was being used for the first time in the production of legitimate drama exclusively for students and in the good fortune of securing such distinguished players to lend of their time in furthering the cause of the French language at McGill. Following a recitation "Si jetais le vent" which was passionately given by Miss Antoniette Gloux, there ensued a further interval after which the curtain rose for the famous fifth act of Cyrano de Bergerac.

The presentation of this was no more than to demonstrate Magnier's wonderful talent. Cyrano dies and M. Magnier in this scene, in which Rostand has strained his poetic power to its utmost, gives us a poignant picture of the tragic figure who to his last breath retains his nobility of character and magnanimous unselfishness.

This was the first opportunity to call into play the lighting effects and stage equipment of McGill's new theatre. Due probably to the fact that this was the first time that they were used, day turned to night with incredible efficiency. The shower of leaves descending from bright green trees fell in an orderly procession which did not suggest a natural autumn. The chimes of the clock likewise did not strike with clock-like precision.

It was, however, a fitting inauguration of the theatre and was well received by the audience which packed the hall. Floral tributes were presented to the lady actors of the cast.

ball where they met and danced. Needless to say all's well that ends well and after a series of strenuous intrigues and counter intrigues the final finds Florence safe in the arms of Ricardo.

An appropriate atmospheric prologue and an excellent comedy round off the bill, the latter providing a higher average of laughs per foot of film than has been seen in sometime.

AT LOEW'S
Whatever may be said of the excellencies of Chaplin and Lloyd as screen comedians, it is beginning to dawn on the movie public that one Harry Langdon is not lagging very far behind these two funmakers when it comes to sheer cleverness in interpreting amusing situations on the silver sheet. His latest, "The Strong Man," is by far the most effective effort of Langdon's career, in that his usual slapstick and low burlesque is almost eliminated. The most appealing part of Langdon's pictures is that he relies upon no external or accidental qualities or properties to win his audience. A well-judged mingling of wistfulness, pathos and comedy makes this cascade of laughter worth seeing.

One of the oddest turns seen on the local stage for some time is done by Billie 'Uke' Carpenter, a blackface character of no little ability. Carpenter stands out in a very pretty and swift-moving miniature revue, "Town Topics," which headlines the decidedly good stage bill this week.

In their offering, "The Fog," Stuart Casey and Mildred Warren, who have been seen in the same act in Montreal before, hold the audience in roars from entrance to exit. Mr. Casey does the 'silly ass' Englishman decidedly well.

It would be difficult to witness a better acrobatic and balancing act than that of the Balasi Trio who open the vaudeville programme. There is none of the usual dragging of the average acrobat number, and what is done is not only new, but really thrilling.

Burns and St. Clair do a light comedy sketch of the usual type, and the Three Grottos with a moving dance

(Continued on page four)

Winchester
A Mild, Blended Cigarette
Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand insert card. Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.
20 for 25¢

Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coca-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Friday, Nov. 26th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, Dec. 2nd.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coca-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

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Advocates Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers,
107 St. James Street. MONTREAL

Informal Dance
Friday, Nov. 26th

MOCK PARLIAMENT
Wednesday, Nov. 24th
AT 8.15 P. M.
UNION BALLROOM

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UNION BALLROOM

QUEEN'S TO START AGAINST MCGILL

Play Here in First Hockey Tilt, Jan. 7

SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

All McGill Home Games Will be Played at Forum

Toronto, November 22.—The intercollegiate senior hockey season will get under way in Montreal on January 7 when Queen's University meets McGill University, according to the intercollegiate senior hockey schedule issued yesterday. The University of Toronto plays its first match in Kingston on January 11 with Queen's while the new University of Toronto Arena here will receive its intercollegiate baptism of fire on January 17 when the McGill puck-chasers will be the guests of Toronto, University of Montreal, McGill and Queen's—compose the union this year. The season's schedule is as follows.

Friday, January 7—Queen's at McGill.

Friday, January 14—University of Toronto at Queen's.

Friday, January 14—McGill at University of Montreal (tentative).

Monday, January 17—McGill at U. of Toronto.

Saturday, January 22—Queen's at U. of Montreal.

Friday, January 28—University of Montreal at University of Toronto.

Friday, February 4—University of Toronto at McGill.

Friday, February 4—University of Montreal at Queen's.

Thursday, February 10—University of Montreal at McGill (tentative).

Friday, February 11—Queen's at U. of Toronto.

Friday, February 18—McGill at Queen's.

Saturday, February 19—University of Toronto at University of Montreal.

EMPHASIS ON FOOTBALL IS AGAIN CHALLENGED

Vermont Cynic Deplores Publicity to Winning Teams

Like a good many others, the Vermont Cynic is beginning to doubt whether the present over-emphasis paid to football is justified. In an editorial headed "Gladiatorial Training Schools", the Cynic has the following to say:

The football world is much stirred up at the present time by the Harvard-Princeton break which but last week came out of a clear sky and filled the front pages of newspapers throughout the country. We are led to doubt whether or not the existence of football as played today among the American colleges is justified. When athletics, which are supposed to be a side issue to the intellectual development, for which most colleges were organized, occupy the best space in our large dailies, we begin to think about this question.

No doubt the famous games that are played each fall among the larger colleges mean far more to the masses than do the ratings of the competing institutions, with reference to their development of the intellect. To them the school with the championship team is the best school. If anyone were to start a college today and wished to succeed quickly, it would pay him to hire 25 or 30 A grade athletes, emphasizing football ability in his choice. Then he should proceed to get the championship of the East. Providing he had the equipment and reasonably good faculty, his institution should soon be crowded. This formula would satisfy the general run of people, but of course the institutions of today were not founded to supply Saturday afternoon entertainment to the populous. In spite of the popular conception of them as places where the "rah! rah!" boys originate, they do attempt to turn men and women out into the world equipped to face life with a better sense of values.

Such upheavals as are now taking place in the football world and the publicity which they receive are but evidence as to the trend of modern thought. Brains are no doubt used on the football field but it is the physical prowess which the mob lauds. If the larger colleges continue their present policies, calling for monstrous stadiums, large gate receipts, and high salaried coaches, it will be safe to predict the transformation of present day institutions of learning into gladiatorial training schools within the next century. This will be the most paying field for young men, if they desire the approbation of popular opinion and the remuneration which this approval brings (the majority of them do).

—Vermont Cynic

Mussolini's barber observes absolute silence while shaving the dictator. The suggestion of a neck shave or a message might result in his incarceration in a place where the inmates have their hair cropped close and wear striped suits.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With D. A. L. MacDonald

"For the students or for money?" asks the Queen's Journal in an editorial in the latest issue of the official newspaper of the students of Queen's University. The Queen's students, it points out, are not taking kindly to the fact that both games in the play-off of the three-cornered tie are being played away from Kingston and that the venue of the games was decided on as Montreal and Toronto before the draw for the bye was made. The gist of it all, thinks the Journal, is that intercollegiate sports have come pretty much to be a money making proposition.

"Money seems to be casting an ominous shadow over the spirit of Queen's and Intercollegiate sport. 'Twere better Queen's confined her activity to inter-year and inter-faculty games, if money be the only object in participating in the Intercollegiate Union" says the Journal in closing.

Now, we do not know whether money is casting a shadow over the Queen's spirit, but there does seem to be something in the statement that it is casting a shadow over intercollegiate sport, which, as far as this season is concerned, has slunk in many shadows. College football started the season in a shadow and now with the filthy lucre entering into the plot it is going out in the same cloud.

The Intercollegiate Union when choosing Montreal and Toronto for the two games probably did so out of consideration to the public, but, as the Journal points out, not to the Kingston public and certainly not to the Queen's students. Should the public come before the students when college teams are playing and why should students pay at all to see their own team play? There you have two hot topics which we recommend to the secretary of the Inter-University Debating League when they go to see the Queen's-Varsity football game at their annual meeting in Toronto on Saturday.

It is quite clear that it would take more than these two columns of space to thresh out the question, nor is the writer sure that he could thresh it out given pages at his disposal. Columns and columns have been devoted to practically the same subject in the American college press—two examples of which appear in this issue. The Vermont Cynic is doubtful whether the present emphasis on college football is justified and the Dartmouth openly declares that intercollegiate sport has descended to the level of professionalism. From all that can be learned from the mass of evidence, college sport is having a bad fit in Canada and the United States. The Princeton-Harvard brawl and the riot in the press over some of the Queen's players this season is but a bad odor rising from the decay within.

The Journal mentions the possibility of colleges centering their intention on inter-class and inter-faculty games, which means the abandonment of intercollegiate sport. A good laxative in the way of more stringent regulations in the Intercollegiate Union might clear the complexion of college sport in Canada.

Certain it is that intercollegiate sport and particularly college football is losing that schoolboy complexion.

QUEEN'S CRITICISE PLANS FOR PLAY-OFF

Journal Editorial Asks, "For the Students or for Money?"

Queen's students are aroused considerably by the fact that they will see neither of the two games in the play-off for the three-cornered tie as the following editorial in the JOURNAL will show.

Students at Queen's are not taking kindly to the arrangements for the play-off of the Intercollegiate tie. Before the toss-up for the bye representatives of Toronto, McGill and Queen's mutually agreed that the games should be played at Montreal and Toronto. It is quite evident that these stadiums have by far the greater seating capacity. Students contend and rightly so that the policy has every appearance of being a money grabbing scheme, the fact that intercollegiate athletics should be primarily for the undergraduates is not even considered.

The two teams to meet first should play on the field of the team getting the bye, in this instance at the Richardson Stadium. Queen's should then play the winners on the loser's field. Queen's played off with Varsity in 1922 at Molson Stadium, McGill Prior to that Varsity and McGill played off a tie at the old Athletic grounds here.

In the past few years when Queen's has gone through to the Dominion finals the majority of the play-offs have been staged anywhere but at the Richardson Stadium. Students went in debt in order to journey with and support the team—and incidentally they, and the team, lost valuable time from studies. This year's arrangement is the last straw to judge by the opinion prevalent about the campus.

Tickets issued to the students for last Saturday's game fell far short of the number required to supply students. Lavans in indignation paraded to the Technical Supplies and demanded redress. Not only was the number of tickets insufficient, but the price was advanced—and the game an intercollegiate scheduled fixture. Such action can be construed as nothing short of a hold up. Again—students going to purchase tickets in the grand stand two weeks prior to the Varsity game were told they could not purchase such tickets unless they also took tickets to the Old Boy's game. A truly remarkable state of affairs!

Money seems to be casting an ominous shadow over the spirit of Queen's and Intercollegiate sport. 'Twere better Queen's confined her activity to inter-year and inter-faculty games, if money be the only object in participating in the Intercollegiate Union.

PRAISE FOR "SHAG"

Commenting on the victory of Varsity over McGill, M. J. Rodden writes in the Toronto Globe.

Captain Warren Snyder and Coach "Ronnie" McPherson, of the University of Toronto team, were the first to congratulate McGill and Coach Shaughnessy on the fine battle put up by the Red and White on Saturday. Shaughnessy passes out of the intercollegiate with the best wishes of his friends and opponents ringing in his ears. The union will never know a better coach or a better sportsman. Good luck to "Shag".

COLLEGE SPORT GOING TO THE DOGS, CLAIM

Amateur Athletics no Better Than Professionalism

The recent Princeton-Harvard brawl seems to have aroused the Dartmouth into righteous wrath in commenting on the sad state on intercollegiate football. The Dartmouth says that amateur athletics is no better than its basest brother professional sport as the following editorial from that paper will reveal.

Despite innumerable predictions which have pointed to the probable severing of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton, the actual break comes as a distinct surprise. Orises have arisen before between colleges, but even more chaotic situations have been smoothed over without a blow.

The Dartmouth views with deepest regret this sudden crystallization of ill-feeling between two long established and respected universities. It feels that the events between leading to the break—the caricatures of the Lam-poon, the poor taste of a Crimson editorial writer, and the post game outbreak—cannot help but hurt the reputation of both institutions.

Perturbed as the Dartmouth is, however, over the straining of relations between fraternal intellectual, it is much worried over the consequences of the split on the whole field of sport. If football has descended to such a level that the rah-rahism of a portion of the crowd directs the schedule, that brawls the wranglings and bitter satires must ensue when eleven men meet eleven men, it is time to wonder seriously (Continued on page four)

FIVE FRESHMEN ON BASKETBALL TEAM

Three American Players Among Newcomers to Squad

SENIORS CHOSEN

Only One Absentee at Last Night's Practice—Better Equipment This Year

Only one face was missing at last night's basketball workout. Twenty-two turned out and went through one of the best practices held to date. It was the first time that the squad had met since it has been cut down to a workable size and Coach Van Wagner did not take long to settle down to intensive training.

The first and foremost he divided the group into two teams which will for the time being be designated as the senior and intermediate squads but of course it is by no means certain that all the players now on the two teams will remain there. In fact shift-ings are inevitable in any branch of sport and basketball is no exception.

The present senior team is composed of ten players while the intermediate aggregation boasts thirteen men. Three of last year's first string squad, two of last season's seconds and five freshmen compose the red and white basketball machine, 1926 edition. The invasion of American basketballers this year is evidently a success for among the freshmen three hail from south of the international boundary line.

Captain Amaron, ex-Captain Quackenbush and Grossman are the surviving members of last year's seniors which the late intermediates are represented by Weldon, Johnston, Lyle, Laishley, Arts freshmen, who halves from Ottawa has evidently a splendid chance for the position of centre left vacant by the non-return of John Young, another Bytown lad. Hayden of last season's Cornell team who has entered Medicine here is also out while Sacks captain of the 1925 University of New Mexico basketball team has secured a place on the squad. The remaining two members are Faulkner who claims Belleville, Ontario as his home town and Hicks who was brought up in the great country to our south.

The team this year is fortunate in having better material with which to work and also better equipment. For the first time the seniors will be provided with knee-pads and a double set of red jerseys. Formerly the first string squad practised in blue jerseys and played in red variety but this year they will be fortunate enough to possess two red jerseys apiece. Nine of the seniors will also be supplied with the best basketball shoes that money can buy while they will also own sweat shirts.

The intercollegiate are not so fortunate and will find it necessary to do what they can with the senior cast-offs but at that they will be better provided for than last year. Those who have not been medically examined will have this done at noon today and lockers and further equipment will be issued by the managers at tomorrow's practice.

EXHIBITION RUGBY

Members of the Westward rugby squad will play an exhibition match with Loyola College on the Royal Avenue grounds on Saturday afternoon. This game will mark the resumption of work for the champion Westward squad in preparation for the Dominion championship fixture on

HOCKEY PRACTISES

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week from 5 to 6 at the Forum for the following men only. Men other than those whose names appear below cannot be accommodated at these practices.

St. Germain, Mickles, McMahon, Bell, McGerrigle, P. S. Smith, Don Smith, Bilco, Mitchell, Hatfield, Maule, Craymer, Cameron, Crow, Arnold.

Q.A.H.A. AMATEUR HOCKEY UNDERWAY

St. Francois-National Win by 6-3 Score

Senior amateur hockey was ushered in for the season, when the newly-formed St. Francois-National squad scored a win over the historic Victoria club before two thousand at the Mount Royal Arena. The score was 6 to 3. The game was a Q.A.H.A. senior group fixture.

Victorias went into the lead six minutes after the game started when Wes. King shoved the rubber past Jerry Reid, in goal for the Nationals. After the Frenchmen had been leading throughout the few minutes of play. Toward the end of the initial period, Carroll evened the score, and from then on, the issue was rarely in doubt. (The fast skating, hard checking French squad kept the puck in Victoria territory for the greater part of the game, and showed a surprising amount of combination for an initial fixture.

Victorias started without the services of Carlin, and George Mallinson. The latter however came on toward the end of the second period and made his presence felt immediately by dispensing hard body checks.

Both goalies played splendid games. McCormick let through most of the of the tallies when most of the Victoria players were reposing on the penalty bench. Art. Abbott, Last Year's McGill captain showed the fans his form at the critical moments. He was on the ice for a good part of the game, and gave an account of himself.

The line-up:

Victorias	St. Francois-Nationals
Goal	Goal
McCormick	Reid
Defense	Defense
Shibley	Burnet
Lamb	Bourgoin
Centre	Centre
Slater	Pednault
Wing	Wing
Valois	Gaudault
Leamy	Burt
Subs.	Subs.

King Valois || Robinson | Barli |
| Thompson | Carroll |
| Abbott | Arcand |

Referee: Cooper Smeaton.

SUMMARY

1st Period
1. Victorias, King 6-10.
2. St. Francois-National, Carroll 15.
2nd Period
3. St. Francois-National, Barli.
4. St. Francois-National, Carroll.
5. St. Francois-National, Bourgoin.
3rd Period
6. Victorias, King.
7. Victorias, Slater.
8. St. Francois-National, Pednault.
9. St. Francois-National, Pednault.

Saturday, December 4. The players have been indulging in light work for the past week and will start a more strenuous campaign on Saturday afternoon.

YOUR GREETING CARDS!

THE FESTIVE SEASON will soon be upon us with its call for the renewal of old friendships.

In our exclusive range of Greeting Cards you will find that appropriate message of good will.

Store closes at 6 p.m.

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CHOCOLATES and BARS
New energy in tempting palatable form.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c you'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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THE REVUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL AWARD THE SUM OF

\$25

To the author of the cleverest one act playlet that is submitted for the Red and White Revue of 1927. Humorous plots and situations are preferred, and ideas should be so executed as to include brevity, terseness and pungency. Manuscripts should be left at the Tuck Shop.

There will also be awarded the sum of

\$15

to the composer of the most meritorious musical number for this year's show. A special committee of musicians is to act as judges.

ALL MANUSCRIPTS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR COMPETITION MUST BE IN THE PRODUCER'S HANDS ON, OR BEFORE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21ST.

Championship Water Polo



McGILL FIRST TEAM



VS.

GRADUATES

ALSO

JUNIORS vs. COLUMBUS

Thursday, Nov. 25. h. at 8.15 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Natatorium.

255 Mountain Street.

POLO DOUBLEHEADER FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Juniors Meet Columbus and Intermediates Play Grads

(Contributed)

The first and second teams are working hard for the feature double header of the season. This event takes place on Thursday evening at the K. of C. Natatorium. In the first game McGill seconds takes on the Columbus boys and the feature follows with the Grads doing their stuff with the first team. The game is anticipated by all followers of this pastime as the 'main go' of the season. In the first encounter between these aggregations playing at their home aquarum the Grads came in with the tide by the count of two to nil. The play was very even and only the breaks enabled the Old Boys to win the game.

With Marcon back on the front line, the Red and White poloists will be back at full strength. The forward line of Clapham, Gibbons and Marcon is not a combination to pass up with out careful deliberation. Mathams and Gilman are two husky boys who will look after the guard positions, and in goals the keen-eyed Goddard will be on deck. Legge and Schakel will probably act as subs. The Grads ever scheming manager C. C. Pyle has not received news yet from Les Parsons nor Clem Anson as to the probability of their being in on the battle. Cold Cash would certainly like to line these old timers up. It is questionable whether it is quite within the rules of Holye to play old players in a championship game but as one of the leading clubs of the city has done this in the past, Cold Cash may take advantage of this precedent.

Yesterday at the Mountain street natatorium the teams worked out under the Coach Vernot and the Chief made the men step smartly. Coach Vernot when asked by your correspondent as to the possibilities of the game said that he thought that a more evenly matched group could not be found. As to who would win he would not answer but he had a sly look in his eye, and when the Chief looks sly . . . look out . . . prepare your ribbons (Tuck Shop please note) for it will be a hum dinger (by heck) of a game.

Polo is as exciting a game as is to be seen. Combining the main essentials of swimming, wrestling, basketball and football this sport demands perfect condition in order to play this strenuous pastime. A few specialties and novelties have been assured. The services of Marcel Gahoury, better known as Hank and as the Grads' official, have been secured in the capacity of announcer. Members of the Ladies Water Polo League have been invited to attend. The Grads are promoting a Rooting Aggravation to compete with the Thundering Thousand. Your correspondent in an endeavour to obtain the personnel of the Old Boys at the Rubenstein Pond, where they were practising yesterday evening was assured by C. C. that on Thursday and not sooner would he announce his team.

OUTSTANDING PHILOSOPHER DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

ances that sets of data present to different people.

The next stage is the paring process is to be found in "The Analysis of Mind" when Russell attempts to abolish the distinction between our sensations and the sense data which we experience, and to construct a world purely out of sense data.

"Recent developments have a good deal of influence on the traditional attitudes to mind and body. Matter, under the influence of modern physics is growing much less material, while mind, if the Behaviourists are to be believed, is becoming increasingly less mental. Both having lost their salient characteristics, Russell attempts, not to merge one into the other, but to derive each from a more fundamental stuff of which the universe may be said to have been composed. This stuff is called 'neutral particulars'; itself neither mental nor material. These particulars arranged in one way in one context form the subject matters of psychology; in another context and arranged in another way, they form the subject matter of physics.

Russell advocates that philosophy should dissolve itself into the various special sciences, and should proceed by scientific methods, to arrive at isolated, specific results, instead of speculating at large about the results achieved by other forms of enquiry. He believes that philosophy should take its problems one by one and endeavor to solve them piecemeal, that for such piecemeal solutions it is not necessary to have a complete view of the universe; and there is no such thing as a philosophic truth, that is truth about the universe as a whole, in addition to, and other than, the collection of true solutions of specific scientific problems. If Russell is right most philosophy is meaningless: if he is wrong we may still hope to arrive at truth about the universe.

The address was followed by a lively discussion in which Mr. J. A. Taylor, Mr. E. Priestman, Dr. Gillson and Dr. Caldwell expressed their views.

Theatres

(Continued from page two.)

concoction conclude a really good bill, that is really worth while seeing.

AT THE IMPERIAL

Bessie Love appears this week in Young April. This is another film which centres about the orphan daughter of a noble family of Saxhelm, a duchy in Belgravia, a fictitious petty kingdom in the Balkans. As usual the orphan comes on the scene a demure maiden in an aristocratic boarding school, perhaps in Connecticut. She is ignorant of her noble birth, but one day she is called away to distant Belgravia, where she is to become the bride of the heir apparent.

The scene shifts. Crown Prince Caryl is summoned from military school, to the Court where the engagement to the Duchess is to be announced in a week. Picturing the Duchess as "a most unattractive old thing" he runs away to Paris to spend his last week of single bliss. There he and the Duchess meet inognito. It is a case of love at first sight.

From this point the plot moves speedily to a pleasant end, but not without a spattering of near disasters and heartrending disappointments.

The vaudeville acts improve toward the end of the programme. Anita, Pan and Co. is just another mother-in-law scene. Cliff and Marion display some unique balancing and facials contortions, while the Omer Herbert Revue render clever soft-shoe dancing and fair singing to the accompaniment of alluring syncopation. For those who are susceptible to the melodious strains of negro minstrels and close harmonies, we recommend the Moss and Tyre act.

AT THE GAYETY

The "Skyrockets" with Frances Farr as the piece de resistance is this week's attraction at the Gayety. This musical revue in two acts is really an intricate and at times a rather delicate piece of work. The costumes and scenic effects are really above the average, and some of the skits are very fine indeed. But apart from these few redeeming features "Skyrockets" explode in mid air. On the whole, the talent is rather mediocre.

Frances Farr who is presumably the main attraction succeeds in giving the correct impression of a 100 old female American. Miss Florence Drake a clever ingenue, is by far the best actress of the company. Harry Morris as the Hebrew comedian and Chas. Cole as his moron friend leave a most favorable impression. The rather decrepit chorus is assisted at times, by the orthophonic victrola. When the orchestra with its rather blatant blare is too conspicuous.

GIVES VIEW ON AMATEUR THEATRICALS

(Continued from page one.)

never-ending source of wonder to him, he said, to see the two races living side by side in perfect harmony but neither knows as much as they should about the other. He suggested living among French people for a time, either here or in Europe, as an excellent way of gaining an acquaintance with the language.

At the end of the interview, M. Magnier reverted to the theme which was nearest his heart—the theatre. If students would realize the great benefits resulting from interest and participation in theatricals, the result would be a general improvement in manner and culture—"Le théâtre, c'est l'éducation."

EXODONTIA DEALT WITH BY SPEAKER

(Continued from page one.)

He stated not to be surprised if a burly man weighing two hundred pounds and with a physique like Jack Dempsey should come in for a simple extraction and faint in the chair, on recovering he would excuse himself by stating he was acting like a woman his experience was one that would meet with much less trouble with the treatment of women than with men, although there were more woman patients due to the demand on their systems for calcium with respect to maternity and this weakened the teeth.

He outlined the forceps which he had found best and the rate of fees to be charged. In the event of a patient swallowing a tooth under ether and the tooth lodging in the troche he advised turning the patient over on his head, whereupon the tooth was usually spit out.

Dr. Thornton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry was greeted by his students after his recovery from a three weeks rest due to indisposition, he introduced Dr. Asselin to the meeting. Roger McMahon moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Asselin upon his interesting address. Refreshments were served and through the courtesy of Earl Lesage his eight piece Orchestra rendered popular melody J. C. Carson was in the Chair, while W. A. Whitehead recorded the meeting.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page one.)

character, ability and scholarship. All testimonials and references should be in writing. The Committee will assume no responsibility for making enquiry beyond the papers submitted.

3. These papers or reports of investigations published or unpublished:

All papers submitted by the applicant will be returned if postage is sent for that purpose. Confidential letters will be kept.

The choice of the University at which the successful candidate shall pursue her study or research work is left to the Committee of Selection in consultation with the candidate.

The scholarship is payable in two equal instalments on July 1st and January 1st by the Treasurer of the Federation, provided the successful applicant sends her address for those dates.

At the end of her tenure, the candidate shall send a report of her work, together with a statement of its worth from the professor or other authority conversant with her research to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee.

ELECTRICAL CLUB AT POWER PLANT

(Continued from page one.)

induction motors, to supply the lights and to maintain the oil pressure in the storage tanks. These auxiliary generators are connected to transformers in such a manner that at the will of the operator or, on the other hand, if more power is needed in the plant, power can be fed back from the main system into the auxiliary circuit.

The eighteen main units are mounted vertically. The main shaft of each is about three feet in diameter, and is hung from the top bearing which therefore supports all the weight of the rotating parts of the machine. Guide bearings are placed lower down in the shaft. The angle of the guide bearings of the turbine is altered by means of a large piston and cylinder into which oil is admitted under pressure.

On the floor above the alternators is the control room. The switch-board runs the whole length of the room with means within reach of the operator for controlling practically every piece of apparatus in the station. In this room also are placed the automatic voltage regulators which hold the momentary voltage fluctuations down to a minimum.

The power from the alternators is led from this building to the transformer house where it is fed into the transformers which boost the voltage to a value suitable for transmission to its destination.

At 1.30 p.m. the party adjourned to the dining room where a very enjoyable dinner was served. After dinner a tug conveyed the entire party up the river to inspect the head works returning about 3 p.m. when the return trip to Montreal was made.

COLLEGE SPORT GOING TO THE DOGS CLAIM

(Continued from page three)

about continuing the game. If the event of a big contest is a signal for spurious wit and hisses and cat-calls disgraceful even in the pit of a Bowery theatre, something is wrong with the sport.

This outburst of ill-feeling seems to suggest after thought that amateur athletics, despite its proud boasts of cleanliness and fair-play and friendly, unembittered rivalry, is after all no better than its brother, professionalism. We expect pop bottles and rough-neck actions at a close Sunday afternoon baseball game in Harlem; we cannot but gaze with shame at college students, supposedly trained in gentlemanly conduct, accustomed to exercise some modicum of reason and judgment, spewing forth their hate from opposite sides of a stadium with the raucous enthusiasm of Kilkenny cats.

We might judge that this one outbreak of rah rah spirit at its worst indicated nothing more than a temporary phase, were it not the fact that Dr. Kennedy, and Princeton in general, seem to deem gentlemanly relations between the colleges impossible. If hints of the bitterness and poor sportsmanship which exists when he gives as a reason for the break, "Unless athletic contests between colleges grow out of and reproduce a feeling of friendly rivalry and mutual respect, there can be no valid reason for their continuance. Competition carried on in an atmosphere of suspicion and ill-will of necessity falls short of all desirable objectives of intercollegiate sports."

Thus we have the inspiring picture of a university admitting that it does not feel able to conduct its relations with another university without rowdiness, ill-will, backbiting, hatred, and being the accompaniment on both sides. What can be the future of intercollegiate sport, amateur sport, if such an admission speaks the truth?

The Dartmouth can see but one ray of hope in the whole affair. Perhaps

Red And White Revue Notes

This afternoon at five o'clock on the stage of Moyse Theatre the chairman and convenors of the various committees of the Production end of the Revue are requested to gather for consideration of further details pertaining to show preparations. The following are asked to be on hand at the appointed hour:

The Misses Featherston, Gray and Hawes, Randolph Betts, Lawrence Hart, Boyd Millen, and Charlie Peters.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C.O.T.C.

Battalion Orders by

Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending November 27th 1926.

Orderly Officers
Orderly Officer Lieut. A. W. Y. Des-Brismay.

Next or Duty Lieut. Andrews.

Parades

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, November 24th, at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Q.M. Stores

The Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniform should draw their clothing without delay.

Promotions

To be Lieutenants, Supernumary: A. E. Manville, Kenneth Reid, March 1st, 1926. Donald R. Patton, March 23rd, 1926.

Lieut. A. R. Howell, who attended the Flying Training Course at Camp Borden this summer has passed the 1926 examination and is recommended for further training in 1927.

J. W. JENKINS,
Major, O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

college men have fair play and good sportsmanship in their system after all, perhaps despite the evidence of this case they like to see a game for the sake of the game, can appreciate the good quality of opponents, and treat them as gentlemen and friends.

It may be that, Princeton's view notwithstanding Saturday's occurrence, was but a passing event. The Dartmouth hopes that Harvard and Princeton men are not so different that they cannot meet without fighting, and that after the heat of the excitement they were ashamed of what had occurred. The Dartmouth wishes that relations had not been broken off until a poll had been conducted to find out how men felt when reason had again asserted itself—it feels that this would have discovered whether men think that they can play the game in the stands as well as in the field.

Sport had received a blow. And it behooves other colleges to watch their step the rest of the year. Football has risen to be a game of games; it is at its best typical of clean, honest, intelligent men. Let it not be prostituted by uncontrolled rowdiness, suspicion, booing and rah-rahism, which is unnecessary, unreasoning, and above all fatal to amateur sport.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

AMERICAN NOTICE
A meeting of all Americans will take place in the Music Room of the Union tonight at eight. All interested are earnestly requested to attend.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
The interclass basketball game between Law '29 and Arts '30 has been postponed from Tuesday 23rd until Thursday 25th, at 6.15.

Schedule, Tuesday Nov. 25th.
6.15—Girls Gym—Arts 2 vs Med 2.
7.15—Girls Gym—Comm 2 vs Sci. 1.
7.00—Boys Gym—Comm 1 vs Sci. 2.
7.50—Boys Gym—Arts 2 R.A. vs. Med 1.
8.40—Boys Gym—Arts 1 vs Law 2.

GYMNASTIC CLUB
The Gymnastic Club will now meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five in the Montreal High School gymnasium. Beginners are requested to turn out.

ANNUAL BOARD
An important meeting of the Board of Editors in the Union Office will be held today at 5 o'clock.

SCIENCE '29 BASKETBALL
The first game of the above class will be played this evening at

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer at the office, 288 Sherbrooke St. West.

7 in the Montreal High School Gym. Will the following men please be out: Doherty, Beatty, Apter, Neville, Thorn, Christmas, Brown, Reeve. Next practice on Wednesday next. All out.

MASONIC CLUB

Meeting in the Masonic Temple 347 Dorchester St. W. Wednesday Nov. 24 at 6. Dr. J. A. Nicholson, University Registrar, will speak on "The early History of Freemasonry".

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL

Mon. 4.15—5.15 Arts '29-B.A. and Med. '31, Girls gym. 6.15—7.15 Arts '29 Bsc. and Med. '30, Girls gym.
Wed. 6—7.30 Commerce '30 and Sci. '29 Girls gym.
Thurs. 6.15—7.15 Commerce '29 and Arts '30, Girls gym. 6.15—7.15 Sci. '30 and Law '28, Boys gym.
Boys entrance to be used for both gyms.

FENCIBLES

Fencing practice on Tuesday and Friday in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. Special class for beginners.

BASKETBALL

Officials for Interclass Basketball wanted. These men will be recommended for officials in city league games for which remuneration is given. Does not affect amateur standing. Phone E. W. Brodie, Plateau 2681.

PHARMACY CLASS PICTURE

The Pharmacy class picture will be taken Friday Nov. 26 at 2.45 in front of the New Medical Building. Every member of the department should see that he is on time. There will be no waiting.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Building. The subject under discussion will be "War".

Two papers will be read, dealing with opposing viewpoints on the subject, the first by Miss Jean Fairbairn, Arts '27, and the second by A. B. Rutnam, B.A.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Today November 23rd 1 p.m. R.V.C. '30.
Wednesday November 24th, 10.45 a.m. Med. '27; 12 a.m. Med. '29.
Thursday November 25th 12 a.m. Med. '31.
Friday November 26th 12 a.m. Law '29; 1 p.m. R.V.C. '29; 2.45 p.m. Pharmacy.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA Montreal Centre

A meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, November 26th, 1926, in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University.

Speaker—Dr. R. DeLury of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. Dr. DeLury is in charge of the Solar Research and has given many years of close study to the problems connected with solar phenomena devising new methods and improved appliances for carrying out his investigations. Subject—The Sun.

All interested are invited to attend.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
Impromptu speaking and debating contests will feature the meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. '29
There will be a basketball practice today from 4—5 o'clock and tomorrow Wednesday from 5—6.

MISSION GROUP
This afternoon at 5 the Missions group of the S.C.A. will meet as usual and there will be an introduction to the study of Race Problems led by E. B. Copland, who has recently returned from China.

BASKETBALL
The following men will turn out to practice on Monday, Wednesday and

INFORMAL DANCE
Nov. 26th.

Pierre

WANTS TO SEE YOU

at the Cafeteria or Grill Room. You'll be well repaid by partaking of his substantial FOOD.

Friday of this week at 5—Amaron, Quackenbush, Johnson, Blumenstein, Weldon, Grossman, Hayden, Sacks, Falconer, Lashley, Hicks, Wykes, Calhoun, Blumenthal, Stettner, Covshoff, Silverman, Loures, Munroe, Fraser, Feldman, Watt, Ryder.

HISTORICAL CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held at 8.15 this evening in the reception room of the United College (formerly the Wesleyan College, 756 University street. Two papers will be read and all members of the club are urged to be present.

ARTS '28

Tickets for the informal dance on Friday evening may be obtained from R. de W. MacKay.

SCIENCE '30

Will the following men please be at M.H.S. at 7 p.m. to play Com. II: Cooper, Colquhoun, Hartney, Littlehales, W. B. Montgomery, O'Connell, Sissons, Springings, Stephens, and Stobart.

COMMERCE '29 BASKETBALL

The first game of the above class will be played on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd at 7.15 in the Montreal High School Gym. Will the following men turn out: Banks, Stockwell, Burk, Fogo, Cudlip, Wight, Strain, Messenger, Shelley, Consiglio.

LABOR CLUB

The first general meeting of the Labor Club will be held on Friday the 26th at 7.30 p.m.—in Strathcona Hall. The Rev. Richard Roberts D.D. Minister of the American Presbyterian Church and a Governors' Fellow will deliver the inaugural address.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30th, when R. S. White, M.P. will address the society. Full attendance requested.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Choral Society in the Conservatorium of Music, Thursday at 7 p.m.

All members are requested to attend

COM. '30 BASKETBALL

The following players are requested to turn out at the Montreal High School Boys' Gym. for the game against Sci. '29 at 7.00 p.m. Feldman, Kaufman, Manion, Ogninik, Piper, Robbins, Ross, Taylor, Wallack, Warren.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

Regular meeting in room 38, Engineering Building on Tuesday Nov. 23, at 5 p.m.

Programme: Code Practice. A Short Wave Receiver will also be in operation. Come and learn the code.

ARTS '27 ATTENTION

The class levy of 50c is payable now. To facilitate collection please give it to Brock Jamieson, Class Treasurer.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Waltham pocket watch. Finder

please return to Mr. Wm. Gentlem Arts Building.

LOST

Book by Jules Verne around campus. Finder return to Mr. Wm. Gentlem at the Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Bldg. a fountain pen (Waterman's) will finder please return to Bill's office or George Brown Jr.

FOUND

A black fountain pen in Room 14 of the Arts Bldg. Owner apply to L. C. Carroll, Arts '29.

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Keith Vaudeville

The Film presentation will be "YOUNG APRIL"

NOW FRANK LLOYD'S

Greatest Thriller "THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"

with RICARDO CORTEZ, FLORENCE VIDOR Highly romantic and adventurous

LOEW'S

NOW SHOWING HARRY LANGDON

IN "The Strong Man"

Six Big Vaudeville Acts



BAND PRACTICE

TO-DAY AT 5.15

WANTS TO SEE YOU

at the Cafeteria or Grill Room. You'll be well repaid by partaking of his substantial FOOD.

McGill Daily

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Published every week-day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone LANcaster 7141.

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Wednesday, November 24, 1926.

Dominion Status

THE world over, something of a sensation has been created by the publication of the report of the Imperial Relations Committee in London. Criticism has run the whole gamut from "The New Magna Charta" to "The Beginning of the Break-up of the Empire."

What are the provisions of this far-reaching document shortly to be made law by the various Dominion governments? Briefly its main points are these. Complete home-rule in the Dominions without any interference from Westminster; the Governor-General henceforth to be the representative of the crown alone and not of the British government; a new system of communication between the governments of the Empire to be set up; the Dominions to have the right to appoint ministers to foreign powers, and to negotiate treaties with them provided they do not conflict with the wishes of another member of the Empire.

The report apparently has the assent of the premiers. In Australia it seems to have raised doubt, in South Africa it is approved. The entire range of opinion is represented in Canada, from the approval of the Star to the condemnation of the Gazette. What will be the results of this momentous document?

It is surely more than a definition of existing conditions as the New York Herald-Tribune strives to maintain. The clause concerning the Governor-General is revolutionary enough. Since he no longer has any connexion with the British government he will presumably be appointed by the Dominion government. Does this mean that the next Visitor of McGill University will be a Canadian? But this is only one of the vitally interesting questions involved. In case of Great Britain declaring war, a Dominion is not now bound to enter. Will this happen? We think not. Again, from the non-intervention of the Westminster government it has been inferred that the Dominions are on an equality with Great Britain. If that is so they ought to bear a pro rata share in the defence of the Empire and the upkeep of the navy. But is it so? Will Canada or any other Dominion ever gain any authority in the governing of the Crown Colonies and Protectorates? How much control in the Empire's foreign policy will they be given?

Only the future can answer these questions. But enough has been said to show that the report is one of very vital interest to all British subjects and merits full discussion among students.

On Hearing People Talk

ONE of the most used gifts of our human make-up is possibly one of the most abused. The mortal tongue is the means whereby much of genuine value is imparted to the inhabitants of this earthly speck of our mighty universe; it is also the instrument by which the world is forced to stomach 'tommy rot' of every complexion and variety. If some arrangement might be evolved so that a man's mouth might be padlocked until such time as he had acquired an adequate knowledge of how, when, where and why he should call into action his vocal cords, then wouldn't Mother Earth be a delightful utopia! For instance, suppose that a child on entering his secondary school career, were to be taken in hand by a medical group appointed for this special purpose, and so operated upon his lips were artificially closed for the balance of his educational process; and suppose that this same child were trained in the finger language of the deaf and dumb; then, does it not seem logical that the final result would be that the child would at least know how best to employ this invaluable asset, speech. Of course, the example is an extreme one, yet, there is a certain portion of our civilization that cannot understand except by the presentation of extremes.

It is all very well to pass through the four or five or eight years of college life gathering in fact and theories; undoubtedly, such practice is an essential part of our education. But, after all, those facts and figures, in order to be of any material value in our everyday existence, must be used in a practical way, and to do so that special function of man, the power of speech, comes into play. If we can remember, at least once in a while during our stay at the university, that developing and controlling our special gifts of writing and speaking is a most important factor in future

work, then the future work and the people who come in contact with it will be the better for that present application of common sense.

The excuse is offered on behalf of loquacious, and consequently superficial individuals that there is a certain amount of natural 'hot air' in the human being that must be allowed for always. Well, there should be a special building installed at institutions of all sorts for the purpose of accommodating these types, where they can go in, talk in a sound-proof, gas-proof enclosure, then come out without disgusting or affecting those of his neighbors or acquaintances with whom he might unfortunately (for them) come into contact.

If you can talk, if you have something to talk about, if you can talk about it intelligently and logically, and if you will not talk about it all the time — then, by all means talk.

Fabulae Adsurdæ VII

Even down to this day rumors still haunt the campus concerning the phenomenal success of the graduating class in Sanskrit in the year 1878. At graduation the entire class gained first class honors in their subject an event which has never before or since been paralleled. Naturally eager minds have seized this fact and tried to explain it, but so well was the secret kept by those participating that the reports have all missed the mark.

The professor concerned now having some time since "kicked the bucket" — if the colloquialism may be excused — it is possible and perhaps even desirable to narrate the true order of events. Therefore the present writer has with some difficulty collected the following.

On Jan. 17th., 1878, twenty-six members of the class of Sanskrit 12 assembled in Room 5 of the old Arts Building. In all things except the absence of co-eds and the presence of side-whiskers it much resembled a modern class. At fifteen minutes past the hour the professor had not arrived. According to the class did what all classes used to do in those good old days when men.... That is, they adjourned to the "Pig and Whistle."

When they were snugly ensconced in deep chairs and deep glasses. It was observed with amazement not unmixed with consternation that their missing professor was sitting in one corner.... That gallant gentleman was noted in his day for his presence of mind, and at the junction it did not desert him. "Gentlemen," he said, "since we are all here I propose to deliver today's lecture. Yes, same as before, but a little less soda. In all the lore of ancient India." But it would perhaps be somewhat superfluous to quote him at further length. The students instead of taking notes took—well, my readers know what they took. And at the end of the lecture it was proposed by the class president, seconded by the professor, and carried nem. con. that henceforth all lectures in that subject would be held there.

They were. The results were so beneficial that they led to the event referred to in the opening paragraph. And there are still some who hold that to the management of the "Pig and Whistle."

E. S.

Other Editors Say

WHICH WOULD YOU READ?

UGLY WOMAN OF STREETS ROBS POOR CLERK

"Just Needed a Little Extra Dough," She Tells Court on Stand.

BEAUTIFUL BOBBED-HAIRED BANDIT

White-Haired Mother Sobs as "Little Mary" Takes Stand in Her Own Defense.

ROBS WEALTHY YOUTH

If there should be two headlines of the same size in the same paper as those above, which would YOU read? If the first story were the details of a senseless crime, committed by an ignorant, overly robust woman, and if the second describes the "beautiful bobbed-haired bandit" who came from "a good old Southern family," which would YOU read?

Most newspapermen believe you would read the second before the first, and believe it is their duty to supply the public with what it wants—up to a certain point. The criminal, in such a story as would be run under the above headline, must be a beautiful flapper bandit, committing the crime for a thrill or to relieve a suffering family.

Newspapers are improving, and are trying to change the public taste. This can not be denied by students of modern journalism. Until the public taste is changed however, do not be too harsh on the "yellow sheets."

Indiana Daily Student.

MNASDIKIA

A bleeding, flashing war of kings,
And deadly planes on high;
A lonely herd on a withered tree;
Fighting—why?

A people wandering through life,
That feels of myth and gloom;
Forever groping, sadly, blindly
Searching—whom?

Gertrude Lerner
Arts '29



PROEM.

LET us discuss rebellious undergraduates.

Nothing is more disturbing to the harassed student journalist than the immovable protozoal slime of the average undergraduate. Herr Doktor Rooter, buried in the mud of college activity emits raucous, simian noises at the football games. He squirms and grins with ape-like glee at the tin-pan noises of "jazz teas," and wallows in adoration at lectures on college spirit by coaches, athletic managers and student presidents. Class pins, crests and strange gaudy paraphernalia adorn his garments. He meanders about the college union in an ecstasy of delight; he is a sentimental anoth, his encyclopaedia mind is filled with ideas for the uplift of his fellow undergraduates. He has a noble mission to perform at the university. He has never heard of the periodical room at the library. With all the grace of a finished actor and the gesture of a Don Manuel he misses his prescribed one eighth. Only he lacks the anarchic mind of Manuel — for he bows where possible to authority and sings most loudly that which others sing. Now this is not a rebellious undergraduate.

Our idea of a rebellious undergraduate is the man (or woman) who, possessing tickets for the intercollegiate fixtures, went to the Redpath library, or even read the McGill Fortnightly Review in the Prince of Wales Hotel.

BRUGA and EUPHORIA. (Texas).

Great intellectual awakening at Ohio Wesleyan University which is situated in Delaware, O.

Every two weeks meetings for women will be held at which lessons in the fine points of culture will be the topics.

Why Voss plays for Queen's:

Big feet are an asset to football players, says Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois. Any football team whose shoes size average is less than 8½ is likely to prove a failure.

Popular legend mercilessly discredited by the figures of the Hon. Dr. J. H. Nichol of the University of Ohio:

Of the 2,000 freshmen at Ohio State University only one in five is elected to the fag, and only one in eight to the dudden. These facts were gathered together by Dr. J. H. Nichol, head of the men's physical education department, to prove that the popular picture of a college man with a cigarette in his mouth was not true.

The higher learning at John Wesley College:

A pledge to refrain from "tobacco, liquor, and cigarettes" is required of every student entering the new John Wesley College at Cambria, Ill. Besides, athletics, fraternities, student government, and dances are forbidden.

Obituary note in the Michigan Daily Student:

Joseph S. Parker, 67, famed among Michigan alumni as the owner of "Joe's," a popular bar-room of the pre-Volstead era, died suddenly at his home early yesterday morning.

Stringency of the Puritanical verboten at the eminent University of Texas: centre of thought in the Evolution Belt:

As a result of a recent edict issued at the University of Texas, no Freshman co-ed may have more than three dates a week. Reports from the southern university say that the rule is as unpopular as the eighteenth amendment.

Intellectual discussion of overwhelming importance at Stanford University proudly brought to light by the Stanford Daily of that Institution of the Higher Learning:

Knickerbockers and their place in the life of the college man, will feature prominently in the discussion to be held tomorrow evening by Euphonia at 7:30 in the lobby of the Old Union.

The question is, "Resolved, That this house deplores the growing popularity of knickerbockers in college."

Atmosphere of calm and peaceful meditation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which is in Cambridge, Mass.:

Six students were partially overcome by tear gas bombs here recently during a class riot. The trouble started when 400 freshmen attempted to break up the annual sophomore banquet with the tear bombs. Five students were arrested on charges of malicious destruction.

PAGANISM.

Great Pap shakes his shaggy locks
Pursing thick voluptuous lips
(Ramping hoofs ignite the rocks)
Draws from reeds their milky piths

Pan's about to play—
Bubble, bubble, bubble,
Personally

I would rather have
A fiddle.

—GWENDOLYN CARRIE.

Professors' Popularity Competition

The Love Lyric Contest were a series of rare triumphs, if the superlative is allowed, and to cope sufficiently with the swollen outpourings of the poetic fancy and mirage would require more space than is good for these things. Further Contests then, are postponed until blossom time, when the atmosphere of furniture-moving and May poles will incubate a higher grade of ecstasies and more precise material arrangements. The Love Lyric is something of a free lance... In May when this column will announce the tidings of a second revival of modern poetry, it might be a good thing to enclose the terms of endearment and vows of charity within the fourteen walls of a sonnet. This will be commendable, since such a stirring up on brains in pursuit of a, b, b, a, rhymes, is but a new and worthy travail for Beauty's sake...

In view of the mild lust for competitions of any sort that rises shapeless in the Freshman bosom, today a competition is launched for the benefit of the professors. This University is full of professors, shy, retiring men who do not at any time figure in florid splashes of journalism. This must be amended: the Professor Competition will attend to it.

It is a matter of the most passing importance that we find out the most popular professors in this our dear old Alma Mater, nestling so fondly 'neath the city reservoir. To this lofty purpose we are accordingly going to consecrate this column, in every Wednesday's issue of the Daily. Letters of opinion (giving reasons, date of birth, etc.) written by students on this fascinating subject will be printed, and everything in the garden will be lovely. One proviso, however is expressly made by the Editors of "Collegiana" (who are the sponsors of this contest, of course, and that it that if a contestant wishes to turn verbal hand-springs before the public, he shall not violate the libel laws of this puissant province.

The correspondent will write on one side of the paper only, either with ink or Underwood: favor will be prejudiced towards neatness and peck scrawls need not be submitted. The writer will select his professor by the process advocated by Darwin, and write how jolly this professor and why. Full name and fixings must be attached but this information will be treated as confidential.

These papers are not to exceed two hundred words, and to be written in English, for preference. Crabbed handwriting, we repeat, will discount from the total of points, as well as blots.

Letters for Wednesday's issue must be in at the latest on Tuesday at the noon hour and addressed "To the Editors of Collegiana."

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,

The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—In to-day's issue of the McGill Daily there is a limerick upon the Einstein Theory, the authorship of which is credited to a certain bishop in Great Britain. This is an error, the original composer is Professor A. H. R. Buller, of the Botanical Dept. of Manitoba University. It is about four years since it was composed and about three years since it was submitted to "Punch" which paper accepted and published it shortly afterwards. It has been credited to other authors in various journals and I think it is only fair that a correction should be issued, especially as the original writer is a Canadian University Professor and not an English bishop.

Yours truly,
CHAS. W. LOWE.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Permit me to draw the attention of the members of Arts '29 and all others who are interested in public speaking to the announcement in yesterday's Daily of the debating award which Arts '29 will make to one of its members. The Sophomore class is to be congratulated on thus showing its interest in fostering debate. It is to be hoped that other classes will follow their example. But the members of the class in coming to that decision seemed to be of the opinion that the policy of the Lit is prohibitive this year—that the ordinary student is not given an opportunity to express himself. This is erroneous. I assure you, sir, that the Lit will back (Continued on page four)



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SENIOR SQUAD AT WORK FOR OFENER

McGill First String Players in
First Regular Workout

START NEXT MONDAY

Strenuous Season Begins
Game Against Victorias
at Forum

For the first time this year, a full turnout of senior material greeted Coach Shaughnessy at last night's hockey practice at the Forum. The completion of rugby activities for the year made it possible for Captain Ralph St. Germain and Jack Mickles to turn their attention to hockey for some months to come.

The red and white season starts next Monday when the puckchasers meet the Victorias in a Q.A.H.A. fixture. Two more practices are scheduled before the seniors enter their first game. The splendid condition the men are in as a result of the late rugby season, showed to good effect at the practice and more of the men skated around in mid season form. St. Germain looks as if he were in for a record season, displaying rare form for his initial workout. Jack Mitchell and Bobby Bell were working at right wing, and each should put up a close fight for the regular position. Flinday and Croll were out at goal. The latter put in a creditable performance.

With both the intercollegiate and the Q.A.H.A. schedules announced, it is evident that the men will have a hard season ahead of them. Eighteen games are scheduled, this including the Christmas trip below the border and various exhibition games in January against American colleges. The senior squad will have an especially fatiguing seven days commencing January 10. On that date they meet St. Francis-National, on the 14th a game with the U. of Montreal is scheduled, on the 15th they travel to Quebec City to take on the Sons of Ireland, and as a culmination to the grind, the team takes on Toronto Varsity at Toronto, in a game that promises to be the test of the season. In all the men will be travelling about a thousand miles, and playing four games. A very strenuous program to say the least.

Varsity's loss of most of their senior hockey players is offset, to a great extent, by the announcement that Connie Smythe will again guide the team. Smythe, who led Varsity through to Allen Cup finals the last two years had left Toronto earlier in the year to take hold of the reins of the New York Rangers, a new club in the National Hockey League. After gathering the team for the pro. circuit, Smythe left New York, presumably on account of pressure of his contracting business in the Queen City. Now he is again at the helm of the Varsity squad. Joe Sullivan, for several years goalie of the Varsity squad returns in the guise of assistant coach. Joe has had plenty of experience and should make his mark as a mentor.

COACH GETS THE BLAME

Tad Jones Speaks Bluntly About
Criticism of Coaches

So long as a coach of college football team produces a winning combination he is praised and held in high esteem by the student body and alumni of the particular school which he represents. Once his team loses two or three games, in one season, however, he is submitted to much criticism.

All the great coaches of this country have had their bright and dull moments. They have seen these periods of praise and they have seen the periods of dejection. "Pop" Warner produced some of the greatest teams in this country, but when his teams commenced to lose he was criticised. Rochne, Stagg, Zuppke, Roper, Dobie and even our own Coach Yost have been at times unjustly criticised.

The significant fact to be noted is that these veteran coaches rarely, if ever, try to answer the charge of their unjust critics. Coach Tad Jones of Yale, however, prefers to meet his critics toe to toe and the statement he addressed to his critics recently was blunt to say the least. It follows:

"Those yellow bellies who crucified my brother and Frank Hickey and Tom Shevlin are not going to crucify me. I was forced into this job; but as long as Yale wants me as a football coach I'll stay and when Yale says 'he doesn't want me I'll go. I am willing to be judged by other coaches. This criticism is coming from shyder lawyers, poor doctors and dentists, and \$18-a-week clerks who think they know more football than Roper, Dobie, myself and all the other coaches in the country."

Perhaps this is a blunt way of answering unjust criticism, but if coaches were frank with their critics there would, in all likelihood, be less criticism.

Daily Illini

Now that the "big THREE" is broken up maybe some of the football games will get a little newspaper space. —The Pennsylvanian

HOCKEY PRACTISES

Thursday, and Friday of this week from 5 to 6 at the Forum for the following men only. Men other than these whose names appear below cannot be accommodated at these practices.

St. Germain, Mickles, McMahon, Bell, McGinnis, P. S. Smith, Blinco, Mitchell, Hatfield, Maule, Craymer, Crow, Arnold.

TOURNAMENT BOUTS DELAYED FOR WEEK

Boxers Lack Condition Cause
of Postponement

The first of the bouts at the Union have been postponed. They will be held next Wednesday instead of today. Coach Bert Light explained that the reason for this postponement is due to the condition of the men. He does not think that they have yet reached that stage of condition where they can make a real good showing in a bout.

The thirty odd men that turned out yesterday spent the hour in the usual beneficial manner. Fourteen of them will perform in the bouts to be staged next Wednesday afternoon. Missing in the squad are men of the heavier weights. There is a great need of men in the heavy weight class.

Although communications have been made with a few universities with a view to sending a team there is no definite replies however have as yet been received. There is a great deal of time yet, these trips taking place some time in the month of January.

FORCED ENTHUSIASM SAYS THE SPECTATOR

Columbia Paper Comments
on Football Rallies

As for the personal side of these football rallies, Spectator has always felt that a Laissez-faire policy should be observed. To some of us they may be merely "sentimental rot" but to others they may offer an outlet for the expression of college spirit which individual enthusiasm cannot satisfy. For one group to attempt to change the other's habit of thought is quite purposeless and even undesirable.

Yet, if we consider the experience of the present football rally season, this has been attempted. For it is difficult to reach any decision other than that neither the College nor the football team really have wanted rallies.

The football team's attitude may well be considered first. Its activities are the raison d'être for the rallies. Through the courtesy of Coach Crowley, the team attended the affair before the Ohio game. On the day of the rally, though, the players, themselves, were doubtful. They did not think they would be present. A black-board talk and an early bed-hour are by many considered better preparation for a strenuous game. Before the Cornell game, it was felt that this plan would be better. When plans were suggested for a Penn rally to be held at noon on the library steps, it was decided that the team could not attend.

Perhaps, though the college is anxious to have rallies. Perhaps the undergraduate body is desirous of the opportunity to express its exuberance. What has been the college's attitude?

The Ohio rally, when the College felt that a Columbia victory was possible, probable, was well-attended. For the Cornell rally, when the College felt that a victory was improbable, impossible, only a meagre group turned out. The College, we are to infer, will cheer a team which it expects to win, but will neglect a team which it imagines is about to lose. Spectator drops laissez-faire attitude, when it comes to this. We refuse to believe that the college leaders should announce rallies only when the team is about to win. If the College has this attitude toward rallies, it is best to drop such affairs entirely.

We have another, and more personal point, to make in this regard. If the College is interested in rallies, a simple announcement will be sufficient publicity. A few signs about the Campus, and a sufficient number of front page stories in this paper to make certain that each individual knows the time and place, are enough. No bally-hooing is necessary. Further publicity can show no results.

But it has. Before the successful Ohio rally, this paper carried forty-five inches of front page space and three main stories. Before the Cornell flop, there were only twenty-four inches of space, and two fairly prominent headlines. For both rallies there were announcements on all of the bulletin boards, and in the dormitories. Spectator can only point with disgust to the success of its own publicity.

Surely a College which only attends these rallies, when it feels that it is backing a winning team or when it is dragged from its rooms by newspaper over-publicity, or by the physical force of a "Going Through the Dornis" committee, does not really want rallies.

VARSITY PREPARED FOR QUEEN'S TILT

Toronto Team Confident in
Practice

4000 QUEEN'S ROOTERS

Special Train From Kingston;
Winners May Play-off
With Ottawa

Toronto, November 23—With the intercollegiate senior football championship for their immediate goal University of Toronto entered into the practice grind again this afternoon with all the enthusiasm of a confident challenging team. Not with the assurance of champions but with grim determination as Dempsey trained for the Willard bout and as Tunney prepared for his clash with Dempsey, the gridiron gladiators of the local institution of learning followed their coach's instructions this afternoon.

The usual kicking and catching practice was in evidence but the really hard work of the afternoon was in a practice game in which the O. R. F. U. senior opposed the team which hopes to earn the title "Intercollegiate Champions." The Ontario team is a strong one. It may give Balm Beach the team which lost by only one point to the Dominion champions Ottawa Senators. In the eastern Canadian Union semi-finals Saturday, two hard games this year. It was at practically full strength and consequently offered a fair test of the strength of the intercollegiate. Comparison of the two is most flattering to the college union finalists. Snyder and his men crushing the opposition with a smoothly-working attack which repeatedly produced the desired results.

The teams played for a good forty minutes. The intercollegiate team showed strength defensively as well as offensively preventing their goal line from being crossed by the O. R. F. U. stalwarts.

The locals came through last Saturday's hard game with McGill without injuries other than the usual bruises and slight abrasions. The team is keen and should be as strong against Queen's as against the red and white last Saturday. Indeed, the extra week of practice may be of benefit.

While the almost entire attention of the university lads is centered on Saturday's match, there is some speculation as to whether the U. of T. authorities will seek the Dominion championship should Queens be disposed of. The consensus of opinion is that if U. of T. wins the intercollegiate championship the team will strive for the Canadian title.

Not only in college circles but throughout the city and environs is next Saturday's game the chief topic of conversation even the election sharing the lime-light with it. Tickets are of course at a premium and the scalpers are already on the scene. Regardless of weather conditions it is assured that between fifteen and seventeen thousand will witness the game.

Queen's Ready

Kingston November, 23—Four thousand Queen's supporters will witness the Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto Saturday. This evening the secretary of the Queen's Athletic Board of Control stated that the four thousand tickets which had been allotted to Queen's had been disposed of and he is certain that no difficulty would have been experienced in getting rid of another two thousand if they had been available. A large number of these tickets were sent to the Alumni Society in Toronto as well as to graduates in all parts of the province. The students as well as the Kingstonians who follow the team, bought a large number.

The special train arranged for will leave Kingston in time to reach Toronto an hour or so before the game. The Queen's Athletic authorities have been besieged with requests from people who want to take advantage of the excursion.

Every day this week, with the exception of probably Thursday it is the intention of Coach Hughes to give the members of the team a strenuous workout. Every morning road work is indulged in and in the afternoon the boys practice at the Stadium.

The coach and members of the team are not expressing any opinion as to the result but they are going to Toronto determined to win out if possible (and will be the first to congratulate their opponents if they do not as they will be satisfied that the better team won out. There are no casualties in the Queen's squad. Carl Voss although limping slightly as a result of the injury in the Queen's-Varsity game expects to go the route and if he does not, Queen's has an excellent substitute in Pee Wee Chantler the man who stepped into the breach and stopped what looked a sure touch for Varsity which meant victory with no need of a play-off. Beng Wright and Clark can also be used if need be.

May Play-off

Ottawa, November 23—If final approval from the Intercollegiate Rugby Union is forthcoming there will be a titular play-off with the winners of that union and Ottawa's "Big Four" champions for the eastern Canada

SATURDAY'S FIXTURE MADE BIG PROFITS

Each of Three Universities
Receive \$4,049.31

The McGill, Queen's and University of Toronto Athletic Association will each receive \$4,049.31 from the match played at the Percival Molson Memorial stadium last Saturday was announced by Major D. Stewart Forbes of the McGill Athletic Association who had charge of the game for the Intercollegiate Rugby Union.

The total receipts for the match amounted to \$12,954.53. The expenses of running the game without deducting the travelling expenses of the Queen's team amounted to \$806.59. The paid admissions were: 7,567 reserved seats at \$1.65, total \$12,485.55; 1,290 seats at 50 cents to students, \$645. 877 seats for school children total \$438.50; 1,433 general reserved seats at \$1.10 total \$1,576.30.

The tax amounted to \$1,704.07. The expenses of the two travelling teams and McGill expenses will be deducted from the receipts of the game at Toronto.

The following is the arrangements of the seats of the Stadium: Reserved, 7,676; seats in front stand, 300; bleacher seats, 1,750; knock-down bleacher seats, 1,300; new bleacher seats, 1,000.

ROWING ACTIVITIES FOR SEASON START TODAY

First Workout at Three in
Attic of Union

Rowing activities start for the season today, when the first workout will be held at 3. The new quarters of the Club are situated in the attic of the Union. A call is issued for newcomers especially freshmen to turn out for rowing. Those interested, however, must first make application to Coach Molmans for membership in the club, and then must try out with the coach.

The rowing club holds added interest this year on account of McGill's great victory over the formidable Toronto team earlier in the year. McGill who were newcomers to the sport were conceded little chance of defeating the crack Varsity squad, but the coaching technique of Coach Molmans, and the hard work of the members of the crew turned the trick, and McGill now holds the honors in the first intercollegiate boat race ever held in Canada.

SILK PANTS FOR FOOTBALLERS

Increases the Speed But Causes
Embarrassments in Tackles

The eyes of old-time football stars, whose raiment consisted of padding and more padding in the days when grid warfare was a horrid rough-and-tumble contest of might alone will rub their eyes in amazement when Syracuse takes the field against Columbia in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at New York next Thursday. If the starting whistle sounds through raindrops, Coach Reynolds will send his warriors to the fray attired in silk pants and thin, flesh-colored stockings, and even if the weather be fair, the Syracuse stalwarts will sport a combination of tight new trousers and ankle-high socks, with legs bare from ankle to knee.

The "folly-girl" garb is the latest evolution of the football uniform, which has passed from the protective to the speed stage this season. Knute Rockne clothed his Notre Dame team several weeks ago in silk pants to allow greater speed. "Chick" Meehan followed "suit" at New York University, and other coaches have since fallen into line, according to The Associated Press. The most interested spectator, if he could be relieved of his engagement for the day against the Nebraska eleven, probably would be Captain Frank Briante, fullback of the New York forces. In one of his initial purges the first time he sported his new silk trousers, Briante was saved from tragic embarrassment only by the fast work of his mates in shielding him quickly when a rival Carnegie Tech line demonstrated that silk pants are built for speed, and not durability. The new garment is very light, thinly padded, and fitted with hips of spongy rubber.

Toronto Globe

honors. This was made clear today by Charles Snelling treasurer of the Ottawa Rugby Club following reports that the local officials were considering disbanding the champion Senator squad for the season following the triumph over Balm Beach here last Saturday.

"There never was any doubt that we were ready to meet the intercollegiate champions," Mr. Snelling emphatically declared. He stated that he was in receipt of a letter this morning from "Bobby" Hewittson president of the Canadian Rugby Football Union asking that officials of the Ottawa club confer with him in Toronto this coming week-end to complete arrangements for the eastern play-off.

CLASS BASKETBALL SEASON UNDERWAY

Four Matches Played at
M.H.S. Gym Last Night

The 1926-27 inter-class basketball season got under way last night when Medicine 2 men and defeated their smaller opponents, Arts B.Sc. 2 by the score of 23-13.

The height of the Medicine men was of great assistance in intercepting the passing of the B.Sc. team. Owing to the lack of practice there was little skill displayed on both sides, Medicine holding the advantage throughout. S. Trister scored ten of the thirteen points for the losers, while Brotman and Daley showed up well for the victors.

The line-up follows:

Medicine 2	Arts B.Sc. 2
Forwards	
Keyser	J. Herscovitch
Daley	S. Trister
Centre	
Cole	K. Crawford
Defense	
Brotman	A. Harris
Bloomberg	S. Miller
Subs	
Cullen	H. Singer
Epstein	P. Itkin
Parmley	J. Brandes
.....	J. Katzman

In the second game Commerce I handed out a beating to Science 2. The freshmen showed marked superiority in all branches of the game as is evident by the score of 13-1. The Science men seemed to find great difficulty in finding the basket and were continually fumbling the ball. Jones played a good game for the losers, but had to be carried off the floor when he hurt his foot. Wallack and Piper showed up well for the winners.

Commerce I

Forwards	Science 2
Taylor	Neville
Manlon	Beatty
Centre	
Robbins	Apter
Defense	
Ross	Jones
Wallack	Clark
Subs	
Kaufman	Reeve
Piper	Thomson

The third game proved to be a one-sided affair in which Arts 23 piled up a score against Medicine I. The accuracy of the Arts forwards in their shooting enabled them to obtain an early lead and retain it to the end. Barr, Cohen, and Mendelsohn were chiefly responsible for the high score, while the tight defense kept by Dobrovsky and Herman prevented their opponents from scoring. Weintraub and Kinley showed up well for the losers.

Line-up follows:—

Arts 2	Medicine I
Forwards	
D. Barr	A. Rilance
I. Cohen	J. Kinley
Centre	
S. Townsend	L. Hunt
Defense	
H. Herman	H. Freedman
L. Dobrovsky	D. Weintraub
Subs	
Slapack	H. Blond
L. Mendelsohn	J. McKinnon

The game between Commerce 2 and Science I proved to be better than the others, the perfect combination of Commerce helping to make the game interesting. Then too they took every advantage of the free-shots given them by making them count. Time and again the forwards would shoot down the floor to score a basket. For the losers Hogart and Montgomery showed up well. The poor combination of the losers prevented them from obtaining many shots, and those shots that they did obtain were very inaccurate. Messenger was high scorer for the winners.

Commerce 2	Science 2
Messenger	Montgomery
Banks	O'Connell
Stockwell	Spriggins
W. Consiglio	Hogart
Night	Sissons
Subs	
Foggo	Cooper

AMATEUR ATHLETICS AGAIN

May be Restored to Common
Sense Basis, Thinks Crimson

The curt announcement contained in last evening's papers that all invasions of foreign stars to this country and similar trips abroad would be barred by the American Athletic Union during the coming year was worthy of more news space.

The unhealthy condition of amateur athletics in the United States grew to alarming proportions last year. It was evidenced in many ways, from the increase of international football games with their attendant professional atmosphere, to the achievements of Hoff on the vaudeville stage during a supposedly amateur athletic tour of the country. The whole thing may be experienced in the phase, sport becoming spectacle. The danger of this tendency cannot be emphasized too often.

This year a new and definitely recognizable counter-development has appeared; the extension of aroused professionalism into fields where amateur sport had acquired the professional atmosphere—though not its

frankness. In both football and tennis Mr. Pyle has done inestimable service to amateurism. Rumor has had it that this indefatigable promoter will extend his field of activity to include track, which has certainly sorely needed drastic treatment.

That the A. A. U. has learned a lesson from what has happened to travelling tennis performers is evidenced by the action taken yesterday.

It may be that further expressions of a returning sanity will make it unnecessary for Mr. Pyle to extend his purging process further with a travelling troupe containing Messrs. Nurni, Paddock, Hoff, and their like. At any rate, evidence is accumulating that amateur athletics are being restored to a common sense basis.

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\$15 prize for best musical number.

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Those coming under the title Science and Technology from the greatest part of the latest list, with Literature and Literary Criticism coming second. Included among the books on Economics is "The Economics of Transportation" by Professor W. T. Jackman, of the University of Toronto.

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Bascot, Jacques, ed. — Three Tibetan mystery plays, tr. by H. I. Woolf.

Bailey, Cyril, ed. — The mind of Rome.

Beyer, P. A. E. J. — Untersuchungen zur Beurteilung des jungen Heine und seiner Dichtungen.

Casimiro-Assens, Rafael — Literaturas del Norte.

Charbonneau, Helene — Opales; petits poemes.

Conybeare, F. C. ed. — The dialogues of Athanasius and Zaccarius and of Timothy and Aquila.

Crockett, S. R. — Bog-myrtle and poet tales chiefly of Galloway gathered from years 1889 to 1895.

Crockett, S. R. — The grey man.

Crockett, S. R. — The men of the moss-hags.

Des Granges, C. M. ed. — Morceaux choisis des auteurs faneals du moyen age a nos jours.

Fernandez-Guerray Orbe, Luis — D. Jaime Ruiz de Alarcón Mendoza.

Foerster, Norman — New viewpoints in America literature.

Hermant, Abel — Essais de critique. Lamoureux, Marie — Selon l'event.

Meyer, R. M. — Grundriss der neueren deutschen Literaturgeschichte.

Palmier, Nettie — Modern Australian literature (1900-1922).

Salaverria, J. M. — Retratos.

Suite, Benjamin — Des contes.

Taylor, A. E. — Plato, the man and his work.

Thurston, E. T. — The wandering Jew; a play.

BIOGRAPHY

Aylward, Annie E. Wolfe — The pictorial life of Wolfe.

Cochrane, C. N. — David Thompson, the explorer.

Poggendorf, J. C. Comp. — Biographisch-literarisches Handwörterbuch zur Geschichte der exakten Wissenschaften, vols. 1-5.

Quitch, Bernard, ed. — Contributions towards a dictionary of English book-collectors, 14 pts. in 1 vol.

Schott, Sigmund — Erinnerung an Borne.

Hallace, W. S. — Sir John Macdonald.

GEOGRAPHY & TRAVELS

Blby, J. W. — Among unknown Eskimo.

Garvin, Mrs. Amelia B. — Canadian cities of romance.

Morales, Gustavo — Toledo, anoranzak.

HISTORY

Andrews, C. McL. — (The) colonial period.

Croiset, Maurice — Hellenic civilization, tr. by P. B. Thomas.

Harlow, R. H. — (The) growth of the United States.

richesses.

Neff, E. E. — Carlyle and Mill. Pirquet, Clemens, ed. — Volksgesundheit im Krieg, 2 vols.

Speck, P. A. — (A) stake in the land. SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Bardet, Jacques — Atlas de spectres d'arc.

British Museum Natural history — Descriptions of new genera and species of Lepidoptera Phalaenae of the sub-family Noctuinae by Sir. G. E. Hampson.

British Museum-Natural history — A synopsis of the families and genera of Nematoda.

Berger, Otto — Helsen eines Naturforschers im tropischen Sudamerika.

Craig, Lieut.-Col. C. F. — A manual of the parasitic protozoa of man.

Daniels, G. W. — Refrigeration in the chemical industry.

Davison, H. F. — A collection of chemical lecture experiments.

Doubts about Darwinism, by a Semi-Darwinian.

Ephraim, Fritz — A text-book of inorganic chemistry.

Fieldner, A. C. — The low temperature carbonization of coal.

Kolthoff, I. M. — Potentiometric titrations.

Monypenny, J. H. G. — Stainless iron and steel.

Nott, J. F. — Wild animals photographed and described.

Noyes, W. A. — The elements of qualitative analysis.

Parker, G. H. — Smell, taste, and allied senses in the vertebrates.

Schneider, G. H. — Der thierische Wille.

Thomson, A. L. — Problems of bird-migration.

Vogt, C. C. — Bilder aus dem Thierleben.

Weyman, Geoffrey — The design and arrangement of chemical plant in relation to its economic control.

Wiborg, F. B. — Printing ink.

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGIONS, PSYCHOLOGY

Budge, Sir E. A. T. W. — Osiris and the Egyptian resurrection, 2 vols.

Collins, Mary — Experimental psychology.

Edgell, Beatrice — Mental life.

Patri, Angelo — The problems of childhood.

Robinson, E. S. — Practical psychology.

ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY

Berjano Escobar, Daniel — El pintor D. Juan Carreno de Miranda, 1614-1685.

British Museum — A guide to the Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic antiquities in the dept. of British and mediaeval antiquities.

British Museum — A guide to the mediaeval antiquities and objects of later date in the dept. of British and mediaeval antiquities.

Cascales y Munoz, José — Francisco de Zurbarán.

Ficke, A. D. — Chats on Japanese prints.

Frances, José — José M. Lopez Mezquita.

Gilbertson, Rev. Lewis — St. Paul's Cathedral.

Kuhnel, Ernst — Indian book painting.

Pfuhl, Ernst — Masterpieces of Greek drawing and painting; tr. by J. D. Beazley.

The Print society — How to distinguish prints; ed. by Hesketh Hubbard.

Richardson, C. J. — Specimens of the Tudor and Elizabethan styles of architecture, etc.

Solomon, W. E. G. — The charm of Indian art.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harrison, T. — The bookbinding craft and industry.

Richards, C. R. — The industrial museum.

ANIMOSITY IS STILL GREAT IN AMERICA

(Continued from page one.)

mic independence, looking on it much England rapidly advancing economic Rome looked on despised Gaul, afterwards the richest province. New England was still loyal. But the repeal of the Stamp Act created a precedent for agitation against Clarendon's duties. Hatred grew — and this was the cause of all the detrimental influence of the revolution, from the effects of which we still suffer. When the disaffection spread to the whole continent and the ports were opened to European ships, Britain lost her last chance of an amicable settlement, and when the treaty with France was made, the evil was done, which has had such great effect ever after.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two.)

to the fullest extent any project which will help the students in self-expression.

Inter-class debates were discontinued because of lack of support and interest on the part of the students. The Mock Parliament has held more frequent meetings this year for the sole purpose of allowing more students to speak. No man is denied permission to express himself here — on the contrary every student is urged to come down and speak as often as he likes. And he will be assured of a hearing.

The Mock Parliament is not a farce parliament — it is a Model Parliament. The frequency of its meetings depend entirely on student support. If the support warrants it meetings will be held every week. There is no limit to the amount of freedom of speech and expression that is allowed on the floor of this house. There are no set speakers. At each meeting one member of the government introduces a bill and then the meeting is open to listen to any undergraduate who wishes to speak.

Let me emphasize the point that the Mock Parliament is the most effective medium of free expression for undergraduates. It is open to all, it will listen to anyone who speaks English or French and will hear the man when over he wishes to express himself.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Yours Truly,
B. M. ALEXANDOR
Sec. Lit. and
Debating Soc.

CONSTITUTION TO BE BONE OF CONTENTION

(Continued from page one.)

nothing in this regard except to draw up a demand, begging of the British Parliament our autonomy in this regard. The demand will be passed on to the provincial parliaments before it is sent to the Mother Country and the sending of it to England is conditional only on the majority of the provinces sending a similar request. The demand is that two clauses should be added to the constitution, permitting Canada to amend her own constitution in the same way as Australia and South Africa. The second clause of the amendment would be that the appeal to the Privy Council should be abolished. At present, of course, we have appeal by grace only. The appeal by statute was abolished quite a time ago. Now one cannot by right appeal a judgment once made by the Supreme Court, according to the Supreme Court Act. We can, however, still appeal by grace, according to the King's Prerogative. The object of the clause would be to do away with this appeal by grace so that it would be unconstitutional to appeal in any way to the Privy Council.

"The bill will be discussed on its own merits in the house, and then referred to the provinces. If a sufficient number of these are in favor of the amendment, it will be sent to the British House of Commons."

This startling move on the part of our Prime Minister may create a crisis in the country. The outcome of the debate will be looked forward to with the greatest of eagerness by the nation at large, and in certain quarters it is even rumored that the government will be defeated on the measure. This rumor, however, cannot be taken as an index to popular opinion.

ARBITRATION WILL NEVER ABOLISH WAR

(Continued from page one.)

will take a leading part. The question of Spain and Gibraltar is one example. Other causes for future wars are racial prejudices and loyalty to a group. Education alone can abolish war. But education is a very difficult thing to impart in a person and it has been shown again and again that even educated persons will allow prejudices to overcome their feelings and will act like any other person aroused to action.

To abolish war it is necessary to change the mind of the individual. Education is the only way of doing this. But education has proved ineffective and there are not other means. The environment of a person certainly affects their ways of thinking and no amount of education will change these thoughts.

Following Miss Fairbairn, Mr. R. B. Rutnam, delivered a paper on the same subject but in exact antithesis. Man has always been a fighting animal, he claimed, and war has always aroused interest. He must have excitement but this can be obtained in a different way. The energy expended

Germany. And there is even now a bitter antagonistic feeling in England.

Such discussion on the definition of the term "Empire" followed and practically every shade of opinion found a supporter. Refreshments were served and the feeling was expressed that the meeting had been a most successful one.

In war can be used for the greater advantage of mankind as a whole.

The survival of the fittest is often given as a cause for war, but a greater mistake cannot be made. Through the ages it has always been found that brains outlive brawn. It has always been found that arbitration and co-operation have proved to be beneficial to human kind and right minded persons have worked hard for that.

Today people show a great desire for peace. They have had enough of war. Still even now, there are many nations who with very little reason will go to war. This is due to the fact that the public mind is very much prejudiced, and for that reason must be trained or peace will never be possible. Then there must be too what is called the international mind. That is, people must be taught that others are just as good as they are. Prejudices must be done away with. Racial and other distinctions should not be a cause for hatred but for mutual friendship. Public opinion must be won for peace.

How can this be brought about? By education! The younger generation must be taught the hell and horror of war. They must be taught too that prejudice and racial hatred are wrong and even wicked. The study of history for a start must be radically changed. War in our modern histories is portrayed in too an heroic and glowing manner. This is a false attitude and the young mind is easily impressed. War material in histories must be reduced and related in an impartial manner. Truth and accuracy in history must be shown and above all it must be free from racial or religious prejudice.

Modern civilization is doing much for the abolition of war. Fast transportation, radio, wireless and much are doing wonders to establish peace. By these means great distances are bridged and people everywhere are getting to know what other people are doing and thinking. Knowledge is another means for the future establishment of peace. And this knowledge is being spread very fast over all parts of the world. By this means we begin to understand other people and that is one of the greatest steps for future peace.

The fruits of the world war can be seen all over Europe at the present time, in fact over the whole world. horrors of war need not be described here but is sufficient to say that it cannot satisfy that animal instinct as claimed by many. It is far too terrible for that. Every person concerned in the recent war can vouchsafe for that.

A nations acts like an individual. If individual disputes can be settled by arbitration so can disputes in which nations are concerned. It has been shown that a leopard can be made to change his spots by careful breeding. The mind of an individual can be made to change for the better. It has been done before and it can be done now.

In conclusion, stated Mr. Rutnam. The future progress of nations depends on peace. Without peace progress cannot be.

Following Mr. Rutnam's paper, a discussion was held. The views of the persons present proved very interesting and many suggestions and criticisms were advanced. Refreshments were served at the close of this discussion.

Notices

ROWING CLUB

Rowing practice begins today (Wednesday). Rowing room now situated in the attic of the Union. Practice will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 3-6. Newcomers especially freshmen are welcome, but all prospective members must make application as well as tryout with the coach. All applications for membership must be handed to Mr. Molmans.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

Montreal Centre
A meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, November 26th, 1920, in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University.

Speaker — Dr. R. DeLury of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

MASONIC CLUB

Meeting in the Masonic Temple 347 Dorchester St. W. tonight at 6. Dr. J. A. Nicholson, University Registrar, will speak on "The Early History of Freemasonry".

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL

Mon. 4.15-6.15 Arts '20-B.A. and Med. '21, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Arts '20 Bsc. and Med. '20, Girls gym.

Wed. 6-7.30 Commerce '20 and Sci. '20 Girls gym.

Thurs. 6.15-7.15 Commerce '20 and Arts '20, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Sci. '20 and Law '20, Boys gym.

Boys entrance to be used for both gyms.

BASKETBALL

Officials for Interclass Basketball wanted. These men will be recommended for officials in city league games for which remuneration is given.

MCGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company, Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the general manager, at the office, 123 Sherbrooke St. West.

on. Does not affect amateur standing. Phone E. W. Brodie, Plateau 2681.

PHARMACY CLASS PICTURE

The Pharmacy class picture will be taken Friday Nov. 26 at 2.45 in front of the New Medical Building. Every member of the department should see that he is on time.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Today, 10.45 Med. '27; 12 Med. '29. Thursday November 25th 12 a.m. Med. '31.

Friday November 26th 12 a.m. Law '29; 1 p.m. R.V.C. '29; 2.45 p.m. Pharmacy.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Impromptu speaking and debating contests will feature the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

BASKETBALL

The following men will turn out to practice on Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 — Amaron, Quackenbush, Johnson, Blumenstein, Weldon, Grossman, Hayden, Sacks, Falconer, Lalsley, Hicks, Wykes, Calhoun, Blumenthal, Statten, Covshoff, Silverman, Loures, Munroe, Fraser, Feldman, Watt, Ryder.

ARTS '28

Tickets for the informal dance on Friday evening may be obtained from R. de W. MacKay.

LABOR CLUB

The first general meeting of the Labor Club will be held on Friday the 26th at 7.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The Rev. Richard Roberts D.D. Minister of the American Presbyterian Church and a Governors' Fellow will deliver the inaugural address. All interested, including women, are invited to attend.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30th, when R. S. White, M.P. will address the society. Full attendance requested.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Choral Society in the Conservatorium of Music, tomorrow at 7.

All members are requested to attend.

ARTS '27 ATTENTION

The class levy of 50c is payable now. To facilitate collection please give it to Brock Jamieson, Class Treasurer.

SCIENCE '29 BASKETBALL

There will be a class basketball practice tonight at 6.00 in the girls' gym of the Montreal High School. The following are urged to attend this practice: Doherty, Apter, Beatty, Neville, Thorn, Clarke, Brown, Christman, Calahan, Jacobsen, Baldwin, and Reeve. Any other men interested are welcome.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE MEETING

The third meeting of the course in

preparation for the Second National Conference of Students at St. Anne de Bellevue this winter, will be held this evening in Strathcona Hall at 7.30.

The subject to be dealt with is "To What Extent The Ideal For Education Is Manifested In Our Universities." R. B. MacLeod B.A. and Miss Dorothy Cross, B.A. will address the meeting.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Schedule for Tuesday Nov. 30th. 6.15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Comm. I vs. Comm. II.

7.15 p.m. Girls' Gym. Arts II B.A. vs. Sci. II.

7.00 p.m. Boys Gym. Med II vs. Law II.

7.50 p.m. Boys Gym. Arts II B.S. vs. Sci. II.

8.40 p.m. Boys Gym. Arts I vs. Med. I.

MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the McGill Physical Society will be held on Friday, November 26th, at 5.00 in the Macdonald Physics Building.

The program will consist of various experiments performed by members of the staff of the Physics Building. Tea will be served in the Library as usual before the meeting.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

At the colloquium to be held at 5.00 today the speaker will be Mr. H. W. Johnston. He will introduce for discussion the subject, "Recent Developments in the Technique of Fractional Distillation on the Laboratory Scale."

MANDOLIN CLUB

There will be a practice this afternoon in the ball-room of the Union at 5.00 sharp. All players are expected to attend as this will be the last rehearsal before the engagement at the Palace.

NOTICE

Ushers and Groundsmen will be paid Thursday if they call at Major Forbes' office.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. '29
There will be a basketball practice today from 5-6.

R.V.C. '29

The class photograph of R.V.C. '29 will be taken on Friday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. '27

The class picture will be taken tomorrow at 1.55. Will everyone please wear a gown.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Waltham pocket watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Pair tortoise shell rim glasses between the corner of Prince Arthur and Durocher and University St. via Lorne

Ave. Finder please return to the R. Porter.

LOST

Book by Jules Verne on camp. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Bldg. a fountain pen (Werman's) will finder please return Bill's office or George Brown Jr.

FOUND

A black fountain pen in Room of the Arts Bldg. Owner apply to C. Carroll, Arts '29.

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Night Editor: GEORGE BROWN, JR.
 STAFF
 Carleton Craig, R. Levine, S. Goldner, B. I. McGreavy, M. R. Sichel, R. A. Montgomery.

Thursday, November 25, 1926.

Extra-Curricular Activities.

WHEN we hear our venerable professors bawling the supposedly overwhelming amount of extra-curricular undergraduate activity that is indulged in by men and women of a university, we cannot help but feel that these aforementioned professors are either not sincere or else rather shortsighted and biased. After a certain number of years being a professor, it is perhaps only natural that a professor should become hopelessly prejudiced when speaking or treating of student matters; but, while we can appreciate an expression of such a point of view occasionally, yet the thing does tend to become monotonous and irritating when a man will persist in propounding the same opinion morning, noon and night, regardless of facts and conditions that are virtually staring him in the face.

The argument is proffered that a student has only a few hours each day and if he devotes these to work other than his studies he is sacrificing the supreme motive for a college education: to become educated. Well, if the mere fact of concentrating on one's specific course of studies would result in an educated and cultured person, then one could understand the plea of the professor for less extra-curricular work; but when will it be realized that, after all, undergraduate social and political work is just as essential to the ultimately educated man or woman, as his or her actual college studies?

True, the types of activity that an undergraduate may interest himself in are many and varied, and an unjudicious participation in some that are very similar, will undoubtedly result in anything but an argument for undergraduate work. Perhaps there is too much stress and emphasis laid upon athletics in our university life, but athletics is but one of many branches of extra-curricular work in which a student can become interested.

It is a well known fact that the man who enters college with his nose in a book, remains at college for the required time with his nose still glued to a book, and graduates with nothing but the idea of books, is going to prove to be the proverbial flop. And this does not apply merely to pure science of arts men; the practical faculties are quite as much concerned when it comes to men broadening their ideas of things by a wise mingling in undergraduate work with their fellow students.

As we remarked before, professors have a decided way of looking at things from their own little narrow point of view and, because they are professors, will not brook correction or suggestion. On the other hand, if we are sadly astray in our manner of looking at this question of the benefit and advantage of participating in undergraduate extra-curricular work, then we shall be only too willing to listen to sane, sensible, broad arguments against this system that prevails in colleges today.

Man-Making Education.

RECENTLY in addressing the students of Edinburgh University, the Right Honorable Stanley Baldwin said, "It is the education received unconsciously, that counts for most in the making of a man." This is no idle statement.

Rudyard Kipling in "If" gives us the things which he considers necessary in the manufacture of that uncommon specimen man, and yet Kipling does not mention unconscious education.

The question of what is unconscious education arises; and the natural answer would be education which is received unconsciously. But as education cannot be acquired unconsciously we are inclined to believe that class room and lecture-hall effort, is useless in making men. But this is incorrect.

Men are the direct result of tuition within the four walls of a class-room. As someone once said, of a classical education, "Some of it sticks." — not the Latin, perhaps, but the high ideal. This high ideal is one of the things which all men, who are recognized as men possess. You cannot go very far without an ideal and the higher the ideal the better.

It is to be hoped that the professor of history does not expect us to remember so many dates, nor the professor of Latin so many rules for

conjugations; but we think that they should be reasonably gratified, if the education sticks with us not literally, but spiritually.

And if education sticks with us spiritually it will take the form of loyalty, honor and service. These three are sure enough rocks to build a life on; and can be acquired to no better degree than at a university. Then surely if we apply the education which we receive, reasonably, if it has no other result it will make men of us. And is this not a very important phase of the great educational problem.

English Debater Finds Humor Rare

(The Manitoban)

In a recent article in "The University," an English student publication, R. Nunn May, of Birmingham, who was in Canada last year with the British Universities' debating team, gives his views on Canadian debating: "No one pays much attention to the motion except the debaters and they pay far too much! Wit and humor in a speech are rare. They are sometimes regarded as a waste of time. Every moment must be filled up with solid point-winning argument. The two teams line up opposite each other on the platform. For an hour and a half the speakers rise one after the other and fire off set speeches, carefully learnt by heart. Each team follows its own line of argument and ignores with delightful nonchalance the points brought forward by the opposition. Only at the end, when the affirmative side have a short 'rebuttal' speech, or summing up, is there much attempt to refute the argument brought forward by the other side.

"The amount of preparation given to the speeches is almost incredible. For months the debaters study the subject. They cast and recast their speeches. Every sentence must be pregnant with argument. Every unnecessary word must be expunged. Finally the speeches are learnt by heart and carefully rehearsed.

"It is an interesting system; very different from our own rather careless free-and-easy method. Our first contact with the packed and scientific argument of a well-trained team filled us with dismay. Yet the 'judges' seemed kindly disposed towards us, and we lost only four of our debates in Canada."

Mr. May is slightly deprecatory concerning Canadian education in general. Of it he writes:

"The Canadian University student is, almost without exception a man who 'works his way' through college. That is to say, in the long summer vacation he takes a job, preferably something that gives him experience in his won subject, and earns the money to keep himself at college."

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. 5.

(M. H. F.)

Freda the Freshette was a girl who graduated from an immoral high school—at least, it had no principle. She was the type of girl which College Humour and the ten-reel screens depict as a "Red Hot Mama." You know the kind I mean..... pretty dressed..... good looking..... and dumb.

Well dressed. She worried more about the lines of her clothes than about her clothes-line.

Travelled a lot. She thought that the White Star Line was a new string of baby talk to shoot at night.

Knew the Bible. She remembered that Noah's wife was Joan of Arc.

Superstitious. To her communicating with the spirit world meant telephoning the bootlegger.

Musical. Was not a nightingale a wind-storm at night?

Experienced. She found out that girls look short in knickers but men look longer.

A card sharp. She thought that a Royal Flush was the King and Queen blushing.

Sophisticated. She thought that the World Court is where International Tennis Tournaments are held.

Curious. But in this case not only was she curious but she was also stupid.

Other Editors Say

THE COLLEGIATE YARDSTICK

The would-be college student of 1930 may yet face the prospect of an entrance examination in social adaptability, personality, seriousness of purpose and other subjects not in the curriculum, if educational critics persist. The yardstick of grades and entrance credits is being outgrown in the minds of many of these critics and a new standard of college fitness is being sought.

Dr. Clarence Little of the University of Michigan voiced the growing sentiment along this line in a recent article

McWHIRTERINGS

Or Big Business Speaks

Was it Mr. E. W. Beatty who said something very wise? He said that he was very sorry to find so many college men, after having received a so-called education, finally became stern liberals or stern conservatives. (Note: A labor tub has been formed at McGill. Let us add, 'stern socialists'.)

He evidently thought that these parties weren't so important as political men would have us believe. But who has ever seen a government without two parties? We have known several sets of conflicting parties that had nothing in the world to fight about.

But in these days of "competition the life of trade", and "healthy conflict a life principle" it is nice to hear from the lips — or pen — of a world-renowned business man the conviction that after all cooperation is more sensible than conflict.

SMILES ALL ROUND (Phillips Square)

"Mr. Bruce is smiling" at Mr. Hertzog, said Mr. McWhirter meditatively. Mr. Cosgrave is smiling at Mr. Coates," I returned.

"Mr. Mackenzie King is smiling all round," said Mr. McWhirter. "Mr. Mackenzie King was kinda between two fires, wasn't he? Afraid to smile at Mr. Cosgrave because he didn't dare to go quite so far as the Irish. Afraid to smile at Mr. Bruce because Mr. Bourassa was around in the interests of the Liberals. So what does Mr. Baldwin do? Draws up a new constitution which isn't new."

"Why not?"
 "Well what did it say. It said a little less than Mr. Bruce wanted it to say and a little more than Mr. Hertzog wanted it to say. It said that hereafter the governor-general of Canada was not a governor-general but a governor-general."

"Where's the pun?" I asked.
 "Ain't none. But it doesn't matter a bit. What I was thinkin' about is the way the Canadian papers took the thing. The liberal papers said that the constitution achieved a great deal and showed Canada right up the scale; the conservative papers said that it just did a little more to make matters worse, and the independent papers said that it didn't do anything at all."

A STRONG PARTISAN (St. Catherine St.)

"I knew a chap in this last election. He was an assistant nail-driver or something like that, in a big factory. Before the election two year' ago he comes up to me and says,

"Are you a conservative?"
 I said yep, and he nearly fell on my neck. These liberals were a bunch of dirty dogs. They had done this political dirty trick and had raised that political scandal, and they were sendin' all the people out of the country to America and denying Canadians the right to live.

When I met him just before this last fight, I asked him how the conservatives were goin' on, and hoped that they'd win. That was the start. He called them traitors to their country. He said they were villains. He said

they had concocted vile slanders. He didn't say—well now, blamed if I can think of anything he didn't say, except that they were angles. Yes, he even said they were angels—angels of the devil. He wasn't going to vote conservative any more.

"I tried to find out why he'd changed. He hadn't become engaged to a liberal girl. He hadn't been sacked by a conservative boss. There's your party man. Good job he didn't have to sign his name on his voting card. He could scarcely write it."

"What gets me," I said at this point, "is the way that even intelligent people twist round every party action to make their own party appear wonderfully wise, or the other party wonderfully foolish."

INTELLIGENCE (Guy Street)

"It's the intelligent folks that cause the trouble," replied Mr. McWhirter. "There's two sorts of them. Those that look intelligent but that aren't, and those that are very intelligent n money matters. I was one of the first bunch for a long time. Maybe I am now. Most likely you are, folks in that bunch can talk very wisely on almost any subject until you mention somebody in politics. And then—they just talk. But that's the trouble. They talk so blamed much that all the blame countries/de hears 'em and judges accordingly. Then there are the other bunch that also talk too blame much. But they're intelligent."

"If you ask one of the first bunch why they're liberals or conservatives or etceteras they'll say that their fathers and grandfathers were all that party, and that party is the best one anyway, so why belong to the other? And if the liberals get a law through about settlin' immigrants is the far west, all the 'intelligent' liberals go around and boast of what liberal wisdom is doin' for the country, and the conservatives tell ye confidently that the liberals were bribed to put it through by some country or company, or that they are a lot of dumheads who can't see a foot in front of their faces."

"I stumped one guy only the other

in Scribner's Magazine, entitled "Who Should Go to College." In reality he means, who should be permitted to go to college, for it is a privilege he discusses and not a "take it or leave it" proposition.

Too many students in college would have been regarded a few years ago as a mythical condition that might arrive about the same time as the millennium. The whole assumption interested people about as much as did the efforts of scientists to figure out just when the heat of the sun would be exhausted. Now the charge of too many students in college is openly bandied about, and people are beginning to talk about "fitness" for college training.

Dr. Little, in the article mentioned, condemns the admittance to college of those whose fitness is doubted, and interprets fitness in terms of a social conscience, seriousness of purpose, potential leadership, and well rounded character, as well as in brains and scholarship. He would limit the enrollment to those students who could demonstrate that they possessed at least the fundamentals of a democratic responsibility.

An aristocracy of University students, a preferred list for college training, would be repudiated at first glance by many American citizens who have learned parrot-like the A. B. C. of equality and democracy. Duplicate opportunity—everywhere welcome, is the ordinary reaction.

But at no time has everybody been welcome in our colleges and universities. Entrance requirements have always existed in the way of examinations and minimum scholastic ability. Selection has always existed in this field and no one has yelled "undemocratic." At least they haven't yelled very loudly.

Many women's colleges, such as Smith, Vassar and Wellesley already have gone far beyond scholastic standards as a means of selection for entrance. Leland Stanford University, beset by applicants, and dissatisfied with scholarship as a single basis of selection, devised a personal rating blank for applicants. This blank included information about the personality, industry, judgment, common sense, initiative, leadership, co-operation and extra-curricular interest of the prospective student.

Education in its true sense, is a preparation for life in society, according to the leaders in this movement.

BUILD MONUMENT
 The editor of the Chicago Herald-Tribune issued a challenge to the students and alumni of Marquette University to erect a memorial to Father Marquette, S.J. The Marquette Tribune accepted the challenge and both students and alumni quickly responded.

NIGHT SHIRT PARADE
 One of the traditions at Midland University, Fremont, Nebraska, is a night shirt parade prior to the opening football game of the season.

day. I asked him what the law was about. And do you think he could tell me?"

"No," said I—to accommodate Mr. McWhirter.

"But he tried hard. But I could tell he didn't know nothin' about it. I didn't either, but that's nothin' to do with it."

TURN OUT AND VOTE! (Atwater Avenue)

"And even if he did," continued Mr. McWhirter, "it wouldn't hurt him anyway."

"I know a few of the folks you've been talking about," I interpolated. But I know a whole lot more that don't worry about politics at all."

"They get worried though, don't they?" said Mr. McWhirter. "Just before an election that's the only thing the political fighters are agreed on. They all put up big notices tellin' people that it is the duty of all loyal citizens to go to the aid of their country—which means party! Why do they do it? To get popular, that's why. The public likes being told about its duty providing it isn't forced to do it. The newspapers shove in headlines about going to the polls and voting, and everybody says 'how they are' and subscribes for the next ten years."

"It's a funny thing to me and folks don't see that one party is as good as another," I suggested.

"As bad as one another, you mean." Mr. McWhirter corrected. "But d'ye know why all this fighting's going on? It's simply because there isn't a man in the world anywhere that can get anything done without fighting about it. And all things that man gets up are full of scrapping."

"In church the pastor or priest or whoever you like gets up and talks for an hour on the value of peace and the horror of war, and all the time he's quarrelling with some other sect, and watching his congregation quarrelling amongst themselves."

LETTING OFF STEAM (Victoria Street)

"I used to live in a country village. You never saw such scrapping. As soon as they'd patched up a church quarrel they started on the mayor and councillors. When they'd elected new ones they went back to the church again. They were always sick of fighting but they never had enough of it."

"It's like that where I live," I replied.
 "It's a pity that all them learned gentlemen in Ottawa have to carry on the same way," said Mr. McWhirter. "But maybe they don't. Who knows? I shouldn't wonder if they all had their meals in the same restaurants and went to the shows and customs scandal arm-in-arm, tearing themselves away from each other only when a newspaperman or a member of the general public happened round. It'd make a nice scandal if R. S. White, M.P., and Henri Bourassa were seen on the same sofa smoking a pipe with Forke."

"If they didn't make some show of scrapping, the Canadian public would call them traitors and throw them out of office. Mackenzie King is always going on about parliament being the voice of the people, and how he's willing to abide by what the people—i.e. parliament—say. And if parliament doesn't do what the people want it to, it goes out. That's why Mr. Liberal breathes fire and slaughter upon Mr. Conservative in the elections, and why Mr. Liberal says that the new Imperial arrangement is a marvellous bit of statesmanship, and Mr. Conservative says it is an unparalleled act of foolishness. "I wonder what they say at home?" concluded Mr. McWhirter.

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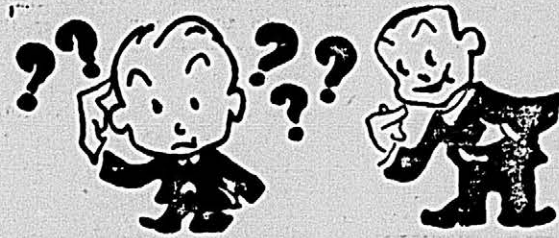
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